

**WEATHER**

Partly  
Cloudy  
Colder

# Daily Worker

★★  
Edition

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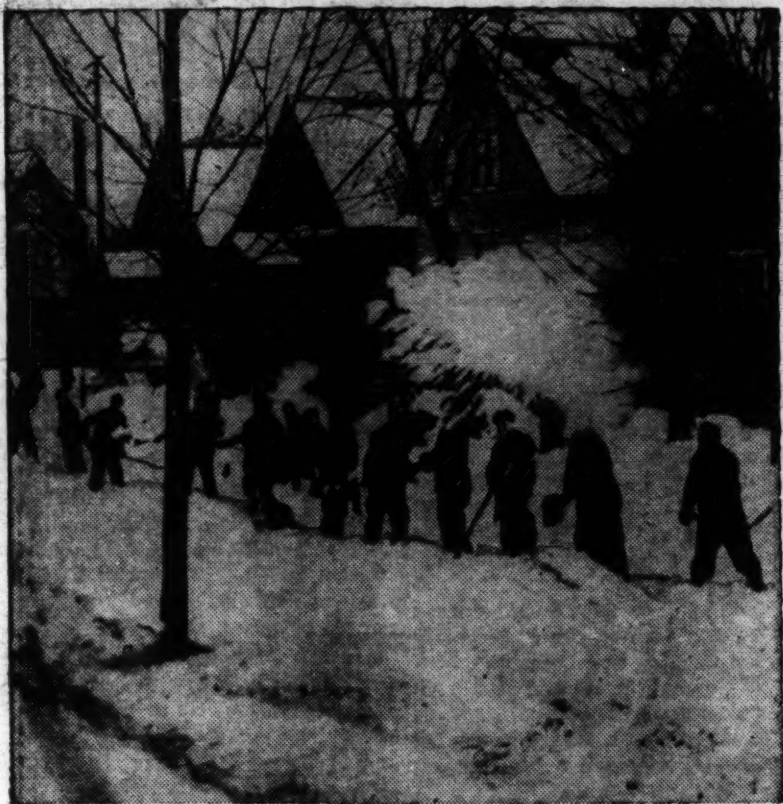
Vol. XXIV, No. 30

New York, Tuesday, February 4, 1947

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# BRITISH DELIVER ULTIMATUM TO JEWS

—See Page 2—



**Milwaukee Digs Out:** Joining a snow-brigade, residents of the Wisconsin city begin the task of clearing the streets after the worst blizzard in local history. Heavy-duty plows were needed to remove from main roads huge snow drifts which had isolated the city.

## Mayor O'Dwyer Orders Public Hearing on Fare Rise

—See Back Page

## Baruch Whips Up His Own Spy Scare

—See Page 3

# Truman Rent Rise OK Seen Likely CIO Raps Boost, Tells Fleming to Quit

By FRED VAST

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—CIO Secretary James Carey today blasted temporary rent controls director Philip B. Fleming and virtually demanded his ouster for last week's "comedy of errors." But the word went round the capital that Fleming's attempt to hike rents 10 percent had, and still has, veiled White House approval.

Informed circles said President Truman is willing to sign a rent-boost bill but doesn't want to initiate it.

This would explain the mixup last week in which:

1. Fleming's Office of Temporary Controls issued an across-the-board rent raise order.
2. President Truman denied authorizing it.
3. Fleming took responsibility, saying such a raise would be easier than trying to administer the law with a limited control staff.

Testifying before the Senate Banking Committee today, Carey said Maj. Gen. Fleming's explanation and admission of desire for a rent boost was "sufficient to call for his resignation."

Fleming was not intent on the job of "main-

taining the law" but was thinking solely of "convenience," the CIO leader declared.

Truman's reported decision not to veto such a measure means that he was all along prepared to approve the boost if Congress will take full responsibility for it.

While unofficial reports of a deal with real estate interests made the rounds the Banking Committee wound up its hearing today and tossed the ball to a sub-committee for further study.

Headed by Senator Buck (R-Del), the five-man group has only one outspoken champion of rent control—Sen. Wagner (D-NY). Other members are Republicans Cain (Wash), Bricker (O) and Democratic Sen. Fulbright (Ark). Cain is a sponsor of the bill raising rents 15 percent and Bricker has announced he favors an increase.

The National League of Women Shoppers protested the full committee, headed by Sen. Tobey (R-NH), had denied consumer groups an opportunity to testify.

"The excessive representation of the real estate groups at the hearings and the complete absence of women's organizations has presented a distorted picture of public opinion on rent control," the Shoppers contended.

When the League requested time to testify last Friday in support of rent control and against across-the-board increases, it was told the hearing schedule was "too full."

Testimony heard by the Senator favoring retention of control without change came from the CIO, American Veterans Committee and Edmond Butler, chairman of the New York City Housing Authority.

In addition to blasting Fleming, Carey testified that "removal of controls or rent hikes will cause a sharp and sudden increase in living costs. A 15 percent rise will mean another three or four percent boost in daily expenses for the worker."

It would have the "gravest effect" on efforts to achieve industrial peace.

(Continued on Page 3)



## WORLD EVENTS

# British Tell Jewish Agency Stoolpigeon on Underground



Pipelines to Palestine carry the Anglo-American oil which is one important reason for British terror in the Holy Land.

## The Line-up In Palestine

British preparation for a major military offensive in Palestine poses the question: Will the Jewish and Arab peoples unite to resist?

The British have 100,000 troops in Palestine. They have 200,000 more concentrated at the Suez Canal. British and American business interests are tightening their hold on the economic resources—especially oil—of Palestine and of the whole Middle East.

The British Labor Government—like the Tory Government earlier—bases its claim to Palestine on the 1923 League of Nations mandate. It has shown no interest in surrendering this mandate to the United Nations.

Instead, an Anglo-American commission was set up outside the UN to work out a "solution." It proposed partition of Palestine into separate Arab and Jewish states with a British Commissioner to run the works.

Here's how the Jewish and Arab community has lined up in the past.

### The 650,000 Jews:

**THE JEWISH AGENCY (ZIONIST)** has official British recognition as spokesman for the Jewish community. It consents to the partition plan, and offers military bases to the British.

One of its spokesmen, David Ben Gurion, came out against United Nations trusteeship. Another, Goldie Meerson, indicated that brotherhood of Jews and Arabs depends on prior formation of a Jewish state. The Agency represents Jewish big business which is linked to British capital.

**THE HISTADRUTH**—Jewish labor federation—contains groups which sometimes oppose the official Zionist leadership and press for anti-imperialist policies, trade union democracy, Arab-Jewish cooperation. These are the Hashomer Hatzair, Thua Leahduth Haaveda and Poale Zion.

**THE UNDERGROUND GROUPS** (Irgun, with about 10,000 members and Stern Gang with about 400 members) utilize the exasperation of the Jewish masses against colonial rule and commit individual acts of terror. However, they have broken strikes, formed connections with Mussolini and world fascism and conducted anti-Arab provocations. They want to turn Palestine into an exclusive Jewish state.

### The 1,110,000 Arabs:

**THE ARAB HIGHER COMMITTEE** was founded in 1945 by the traditional reactionary parties of the Arab feudal landlords. They oppose equal rights for both Jews and Arabs, support the anti-Soviet plans of British and American imperialists and of Arab League leaders, concentrate their fire on Arab progressives and approve British rule over Palestine (if it is used against the Jews). In return, the British regard them as the only spokesmen for the Arab community.

**ARAB PROGRESSIVES**, still weak, are organized in the Arab Trade Union Congress, League for National Liberation, League of Intellectuals and Congress of the Fellaheen (peasantry). They fight against colonial oppression, for independence, for a democratic regime, for cooperation between Arab and Jewish workers. They demand that the Palestine question be placed before the UN.

### Communists:

The Communist Party of Palestine seeks Jewish-Arab agreement for:

1. An end to the British mandate; evacuation of British military forces; assistance of the UN in establishing Palestine's independence.
2. A democratic Arab-Jewish state which assures full equality of national and civil rights for both peoples.
3. Jewish-Arab agreement on the immigration question as part of an anti-imperialist agreement to fight together for liberation of the country.

The Communist party opposes partition which is "liable to strangle the economic development of both peoples, to increase national antagonism and to enslave the Jews and Arabs ever more to imperialism."

British High Commissioner Sir Alan Cunningham delivered an unprecedented ultimatum to the Jewish Agency yesterday, demanding its full cooperation in capturing all "terrorist groups" in Palestine within the next seven days, UP reported from Jerusalem.

Unofficial sources said the ultimatum was a forced dissolution of the agency, which was organized to represent the Jewish community under Britain's League of Nations mandate, and the imposition of martial law.

Sir William Fitzgerald, Chief Justice of the Palestine High Court, yesterday turned down a stay of execution for condemned Irgunist Dov Gruner and British civilian evacuation of the Holy Land continued at top speed.

Jerusalem was stripped for action as the British showdown with the Jews approached. Streets, cafes and shops were almost deserted. Three-man patrols—one policeman and two soldiers armed with submachine guns—walked the silent streets.

### NOT HANGED YET

A high government source said that, despite the high court's decision, Gruner probably would not be hanged "for some weeks yet." Nevertheless, martial law was expected momentarily and it was believed the British army would make every effort to get an iron grip on Palestine before announcing Gruner's execution.

Trucks continued to bring British women and children to Lydda airfield outside Haifa, where they were packed into planes for Cairo, London and Cyprus.

The Palestine government's ultimatum to the Jewish Agency and its affiliate, the Jewish National Council, was announced by Mayor Israel Rokah of Tel Aviv. Rokah said the ultimatum was delivered in the form of a letter and will expire next Monday.

He said the ultimatum asked the agency and council "to publicly call on the Jewish population within seven days to lend aid to the government by cooperating with police and the armed forces in locating and bringing to justice members of terrorist groups."

The ultimatum was considered the most far-reaching measure taken by the government since the Balfour declaration of 1919 which pledged a Jewish national home in Palestine.

A spokesman for the Jewish Agency said the agency's reply would be made public after the letter had been published. Unconfirmed reports said the agency's reply would reiterate its stand that Palestine's 600,000 Jews will refuse to inform on their fellow Jews even if they are underground members.

It is believed Britain will withdraw recognition of the Jewish Agency's international status if the ultimatum is refused. Then, it was expected, Britain would go ahead with plans for a showdown fight against the underground after completing the evacuation of 5,000 non-essential British civilians, which was proceeding at top speed.

It was understood the British

### Grace Moore Rites Performed in Paris

PARIS, Feb. 3 (UP). — Funeral services for Metropolitan Opera singer Grace Moore, killed in an air crash at Copenhagen Jan. 26, were held at the American cathedral at noon today.

One of the first to arrive was Miss Moore's husband, Spanish actor Valentin Parera. He was accompanied by his brother and dress designer Mme. Schiaparelli.

## German Unions' Strike Slams Nazi Bombings

A six-hour general strike closed shops and halted transportation in Nuremberg yesterday as 15,000 workers protested Saturday night's bombing of the office of the president of a tribunal trying Baron Franz von Papen on denazification charges, according to UP reports from Germany.

Trade union officials ordered the work stoppage, beginning at noon today. Throngs of demonstrators braved the cold to jam Market Square, where Trade Union Congress leaders addressed an hour-long meeting.

The strikers passed resolutions criticizing the Bavarian Government for not carrying out the denazification program more rapidly and efficiently and offered a 50,000-Reichsmark (\$5,000) reward for the apprehension of the saboteurs.

Congress chairman Hagen Lorentz told the crowd that "persons found guilty by a denazification court should be sent to labor camps," and the crowd voiced approval. Other union leaders said that those responsible for the bombing should be placed in concentration camps.

Five Nazi women and six men on the staff of the infamous Ravensbrück concentration camp were found guilty of atrocities yesterday and sentenced to hang, UP reported from Hamburg.

Ravensbrück was known as "Women's Hell." More than 100,000 allied women died there during the war.

An international military tribunal hearing the case, the first to hear a concentration camp trial, also found four other defendants guilty and sentenced them to prison terms ranging from 10 to 15 years.

Some of the most unspeakable atrocities at Ravensbrück included surgical mutilation of women, some of whom survived the ordeal and lived to give evidence against their torturers.



### WORLD BRIEFS

## Only 28% Japanese Back Yoshida

**RAILWAY WORKERS** in Japan, 580,000 strong, will petition the Far Eastern Commission to send a committee to Japan to investigate "black markets, inflation and Premier Yoshida's ruinous government." Inflation reached a new high when notes issued by the Bank of Japan topped the hundred-million yen mark and American cigarettes reportedly sold for \$66 a carton. The Social Democrats urged the Yoshida cabinet to resign. A newspaper survey showed only 28 percent of the people back Yoshida.

**GEN. MARK CLARK** proposed to the Big Four Foreign Ministers' Deputies that the Austrian treaty contains a clause barring repatriation from Austrian camps of "refugees" who are wanted as war criminals in the USSR and elsewhere.

**GREAT BRITAIN** will reduce the strength of her army in Greece from about 40,000 to 20,000 men within the next few weeks, the Embassy announced in Athens.

**PRINCESS CATHERINE** of Greece will marry a British major.

**DR. LEONARDO ARGUELLO**, Nicaraguan presidential candidate, led his liberal opponent by more than 2-1 in partial returns from Sunday's election. Arguello was handpicked by Dictator Anastasio Somoza to succeed him.

**GEORGIA'S ELECTION** system found a champion in British Foreign Undersecretary Christopher Mayhew. Tom Driberg, left-wing Laborite, asked in Parliament: "Are you aware that the account you gave of this (Polish) election sounds like the account of any election in the state of Georgia, U. S. A.?" Mayhew replied: "I think there are millions of people in Europe who would regard the American degree of personal liberty as a great blessing."

**ALCIDE DE GASPERI**, Italian premier, announced 12 undersecretaryships will go to Christian Democrats, and six each to Socialists and Communists.



## LABOR and the NATION

Butter Price Up  
3 to 4 Cents

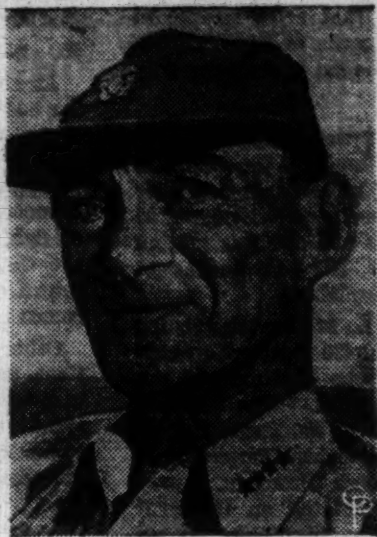
Spokesmen for all but one of the major chain groceries in New York City said retail prices will be increased three to four cents a pound today to reflect a wholesale increase. Grand Union Food Stores, the only chain not planning an immediate increase, reported it would continue to sell butter at 67 cents a pound "as long as possible."

The rise was blamed on the weather.

Young Mother Dies  
In Dentist's Chair

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. — Mrs. Dorothy Nicholson, 26-year-old mother of two children, died in a dentist's chair today while under an anesthetic for teeth extraction.

The dentist, Dr. Stanley Silverman, told police he administered artificial respiration in a futile effort to revive her. Cause of death is being investigated.



ADMIRAL MARC A. MITSCHER, 60, commander of the Atlantic Fleet, died yesterday of coronary thrombosis. Mitscher was commander of Task Force 58 of the Pacific Fleet during its operations against the Marshalls, Truk, Tinian and Saipan in 1944. He commanded the carrier Hornet in April, 1943, when U. S. planes took off for the first bombing of Tokyo. He became chief of naval operations for air in 1945. Vice-Admiral H. P. Blandy becomes new chief of the Atlantic Fleet.

UAW Leaders Urge  
United Action Now

By William Allan

DETROIT, Feb. 3.—UAW officials today declared themselves in favor of united action with the American Federation of Labor now, to meet the attacks on labor in Congress and State legislatures.

The UAW leaders stated that the issue of organic unity was one for CIO top leaders to meet on and discuss.

R. J. Thomas, UAW vice president said: "For my part I certainly favor unity of the two organizations on labor legislation matters."

"If Green and Murray find that they can work together successfully on these matters, that would be a step towards eventual unification. I am not opposed to such unification if it can be worked out."

George F. Addes, UAW Secretary-treasurer thought the suggestion by Green was premature.

sensitive raft of anti-labor legislation. Under proper conditions I am for discussing the merger."

Emil Mazey, UAW east side regional director and veterans director, thought that united action on legislative issues was important and that organic unity would come later. Mazey cited united action in a recent restaurant strike here as an example of the fact that both groups could work together.

Baruch Whips Up  
His Own Spy Scare

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Bernard Baruch today whipped up his own spy scare by implying atomic "secrets" are reaching the Soviet Union via China. Testifying before the Joint Congressional Committee considering President Truman's

appointments to the Atomic Commission, the self-styled capitalist and elder statesman who was U.S. member of the UN Atomic Energy Commission made no effort to conceal his anti-Soviet bias.

He referred to news dispatches that Canada is manufacturing plutonium, a bomb ingredient more powerful than uranium.

"You know of course," he told the congressmen, "it was through the Canadians the Russians got information." He promised to discuss this further in the closed session of the committee later today.

He said that David E. Lillenthal, Truman's appointee as chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, and Maj. Gen. Leslie Groves, Director of the Manhattan Project, are "well aware of the importance of secrecy."

## SMYTH REPORT

Publication of the Smyth report, a scientific study of atomic energy, had handicapped international negotiations on atomic energy control, he said. He also deplored the fact that Groves had been "lambasted" into approving its release.

"Terrific pressure" had come from the scientists," he declared.

Echoing Lillenthal's testimony of last week, Baruch said military considerations should be controlling in all atomic decisions made by this government. This should be the rule until an international security system is established, Baruch said.

He criticized the atomic energy law adopted in the 79th Congress because it barred military men from membership on the commission, and advised Congress to keep close watch on this commission's work.

## BACKS LILLENTHAL

Baruch warmly endorsed Lillenthal's appointment as commission chairman. Sen. Kenneth McKellar (D-Tenn.), who bitterly fought Lillenthal through the years, was dissatisfied. He said Lillenthal was "friendly to Communists" and asked whether Baruch would favor naming a Communist to a government office under the present circumstances.

"I wouldn't appoint a Communist

to office at any time," replied Baruch.

The Tennessean beamed and extended his hand across the table.

"Shake," he said, "you're a great man."

Outside the committee room, another drama on a similar theme was enacted. Mrs. Agnes Waters, well known on Capitol Hill as a leader of one of the noisier fascist "moth-

ers" organizations, stood in the corridor and loudly protested that the committee was listening "to that Jew, Baruch."

Despite her desire to have her picture made, news photographers declined.

Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper (R-Iowa), chairman of the committee, told reporters he would ask her to testify tomorrow.



Invade Viet Nam Homes: French troops, battling Vietnamese seeking their independence, search homes in Hanoi, center of the revolt.

## Truman Rent Rise OK Seen

(Continued from Page 1)

Removal of rent controls "will bring about a sharp increase in evictions." It would mean "throw-

ing thousands of families into the streets." In 1945 there were 90,000 eviction notices; in 1946 the total jumped to 125,000.

Carey said landlords are prosperous; net income has risen 35 to 40 per cent since 1939. The vacancy rate is now one-half of one percent or less while it was between 5 and 10 percent before the housing shortage. OPA has granted one million rent increases since ceilings were established in 1942.

Rent control is the only protection tenants have "against wild rent increases," Carey emphasized.

"A housing program is our need today. . . . We must have an overall national housing bill, with broad provisions covering all the steps included in the old Wagner-Elender-Taft bill with whatever additions and changes are required to meet the ever-increasing emergency," he asserted.

Meanwhile Sen. Flanders (R-Vt.), another member of the Banking Committee, introduced a bill providing for a 5 percent rent boost every four months until a total increase of 20 percent is reached. At that time, rent control would be abolished. States enacting rent control laws in the meantime would be freed of federal jurisdiction.

Flanders introduced his "gradual" measure in an effort to answer objections to pending bills, which provide for flat increases.

## Behind the UN Disarmament Debate

By Joseph Clark

A history-making debate on disarmament and atomic controls gets under way today in the United Nations Security Council.

When the 11 members take their seats around the horse-shoe table in the former Sperry plant at Lake Success, the first order of business is disarmament. It was placed there by the 54 nations of the UN General Assembly who unanimously adopted a resolution Dec. 14 for the general regulation and reduction of armaments.

This resolution calls for a world-wide reduction of arms and troops. It demands elimination of atomic bombs and all other weapons of mass destruction. It provides that arms reductions and atomic disarmament be controlled by the Security Council.

An impression is being created in the commercial press that all this disarmament talk is some kind of deep, dark, Russian plot. Yesterday's N. Y. Herald Trib-

une carried a column by George Fielding Elliot containing the charge that "a widespread popular demand for disarmament seems to be the Soviet objective."

Two proposals, one by the Russians, set off the fireworks. The Russian proposal by Andrei Gromyko called for a disarmament commission to carry out the Assembly instructions.

This commission would have to present a plan on disarmament within three months.

The American proposal presented by Hershel Johnson, later replaced by Sen. Warren Austin, proposed that all discussion and action on disarmament be put off till the Baruch plan was adopted.

Not a single nation in the Security Council supported this obvious ultimatum. Then the American delegation proposed that the whole business be postponed for three weeks.

This was done after most delegates made plain their agreement that disarmament and atomic controls be discussed simultaneously.

During this period, between Council meetings, Austin had several conferences with the new Secretary of State and the U. S. indicated it would change its attitude on procedure. Now, the U. S. will permit discussion of

both disarmament and atomic control.

However, before any disarmament plan goes into effect, according to the U. S. delegation, the Baruch plan must be adopted.

Regarding atomic controls, Big Power agreement has been reached on the principle of international controls and inspection. The Russians also agreed that the day-to-day system of inspection and control shall not be limited by any veto power.

However, the U. S. representatives insist that atomic controls shall be removed from the United Nations jurisdiction. The Russians say that the unanimous decision of the General Assembly as well as the UN charter, provide that the Security Council shall be the basis agency for disarmament and atomic control.

What happens in the days, weeks and months to come at Lake Success will decide whether the Dec. 14 resolution was just a pious wish or a serious pledge.

## Free Rides?

By Alan Max

The N. Y. Chamber of Commerce says the city is giving away \$76,000,000 each year in "free subway rides" because the 5-cent fare doesn't cover operating costs. The biggest free ride is the one the bondholders get on the gravy train.



# UE Local 430 Starts Rolling to Beat Ball Bill

By Bernard Burton

Stewards are the people who work at the bench and are elected by their fellow workers to settle beefs right in the shop. But the stewards of CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers Local 240 figured it would be mighty tough to settle beefs if Senators Ball, Taft and the rest of their crowd get away with their union-busting plans.

So now they're going after New York Congressmen with the same zip that has brought conditions of Local 430's 8,000 members to present high levels.

They started the ball rolling last week with a get-together to exchange ideas on how to block passage of the anti-labor bills. Ruth Young, secretary of UE-CIO District Four, spoke to the meeting of stewards from 32 shops and filled in the



RUTH YOUNG

picture on the NAM-backed Congressional attacks.

Steward after steward got up and called for real action to pin back the long ears of the GOP elephant. They decided that from here on our political action had to go hand-in-hand with economic action.

## ACTION PLANNED

Measures agreed on were:

- A campaign to enroll shop workers in American Labor Party clubs.
- Meetings to be held in every shop within one week to plan action.
- A flood of telegrams and letters to Congress from every factory.
- Workers living in the same congressional district to get together and visit their representatives.

A check-up a few days later found all the plans being carried out, with one Congressman already visited and a flood of telegrams, letters and postcards flowing into the office of Sen. Irving M. Ives.

Some stewards, like Mike Gallo of the Larkin plant in Harlem, hadn't waited for the stewards' meeting to get things

underway. The militant shop chairman told his colleagues that every worker in his shop had sent cards to Sen. Ives requesting him to come out against the bills.

## NOT SATISFIED

But Gallo said he wasn't satisfied with that. When they brought the cards to him he gave them more cards for their wives. As for himself—well he gave 25 cards to Mrs. Gallo and she was getting them all filled out. His wife does a lot of visiting, Gallo explained.

Rep. Dr. Joseph L. Pfeifer was visited last week by 10 Local 430 members, headed by Bob Goldberg, shop chairman of the Presto Recording plant. The workers were from other Local 430 shops but all of them lived in the Eighth Congressional District in Greenpoint, Brooklyn.

Pfeifer, who was elected on the ALP and Democratic lines, found out in no uncertain terms how people in the factories feel about congressional union-busting. He also found out his constituents were not at all pleased about his staying away from Washington for a

whole week. The doctor said he had been tied up at home.

## TO SEE LYNCH

At union headquarters yesterday it was learned a delegation from three Bronx shops was getting ready to visit Rep. Walter Lynch of the 23rd District in that borough. Lynch, also elected on the ALP-Democratic ticket, was to be sounded out on fighting anti-labor bills and supporting the CIO tax program which calls for a return of tax-exemptions on workers' incomes to prewar levels.

Other shops were reporting similar actions and sending in additional recommendations. From University Heights in Brooklyn, for example, there came a proposal for nationwide mass demonstrations to stop the bills.

The local, incidentally, has asked the City CIO Council to propose similar action for all CIO unions in New York. Local 430 feels New York City's congressional delegation will hop over to labor's side of the fence if the CIO's 600,000 members here get moving in the same way.



**One Jailbreaker to Go:** Eight of the nine men who broke out of Raymond St. Jail last month, were back in their cells today. Police are still hunting for Anthony Aiello, 36, a convicted killer. Shown above are George (the Dude) Gurinowich, left, who was nabbed in an East Side bar Saturday, and Phillip de Caro (right), the youth who smuggled in the saw making the escape of the nine possible. Assistant District Attorney Andreozzi is shown holding the guns taken from the two men at the time of their capture. Two teen-aged girls, Jean Whatley (left, below) and Mary Maloney, described as acquaintances of Gurinowich, were being held in protective custody. There were no charges against them. Shortly after "the Dude's" capture, two more prison breakers were caught on the East Side. They were Edmund Godfrey and William Duffy.

## COLD WAVE SPREADS EAST

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—A new cold wave, accompanied by gales that whipped up dust storms, hit the snow-burdened North Central states today and forecasters warned the cold would spread to the Ohio Valley and eastern states tomorrow.

A special cold wave bulletin, issued by Chicago forecasters, said temperatures were falling rapidly in the Midwest and that the area might be due for its longest and most severe cold wave of the season. At Washington, a special Weather Bureau advisory warned that the cold wave would hit the Ohio valley and northern Appalachian area tomorrow and tomorrow night.

Icy gales disrupted air transportation between Chicago and the Pacific coast.

On the east coast, which basked in comparatively warm weather last week, temperatures rose after a cold Sunday. However, much colder weather was expected tomorrow in New York state and the New York city area.

## Birmingham Teachers Fight for Equal Pay

By Mary Southard

BIRMINGHAM, Feb. 3.—Negro teachers in this county are renewing their fight to win equal pay.

Led by president Ruby Jackson Gainor, a delegation of 20 county teachers from the CIO United Public Workers held a parley with John E. Bryan, county school superintendent, on the demand for pay equalization in accordance with the Federal Court decree of 1945.

The union president cited the decree, which stated that the paying of lower salaries to Negro teachers than to white teachers because of race or color, was unlawful and un-

constitutional, and in violation of the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment.

The court enjoined the school board from discriminating, effective September, 1945.

The union presented evidence showing that in the 16-step salary scale used here, providing for payment of teachers according to years of experience, Negro teachers are still far below the salary levels. Negro teachers with 33 years' experience have been given only three steps advancement.

The county board of education has used this salary gradation scale

as a truck to evade the court decision during a year and a half.

In presenting the case to the superintendent, the union asked for immediate equalization of pay and retroactive pay to the effective date of the decree.

## UAW Vets Sue Ford

Special to the Daily Worker

DETROIT, Feb. 3.—The national UAW-CIO veterans conference in Washington last week, approved a suit against the Ford Motor Co., for approximately \$3,000,000 in vacation pay for World War II veterans, it was announced here today.

## NEGRO HISTORY WEEK

FEBRUARY 9-15, 1947

1. Negro Heroes in American History
2. Negro People's Legislatures
3. Contributions of the Negro People to American Democracy
4. The Negro in the War.
5. The Negro People and the Labor Movement
6. How the Soviet Union Solved Its National Problem
7. How South Americans View Jim Crow in the U.S.
8. The Communists and the Negro People

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February 9, 1947

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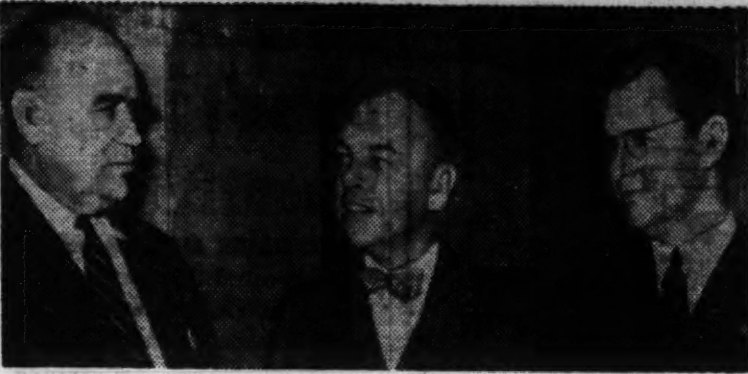
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**Press Portal Pay Suit:** Attorneys for the employees in the Mt. Clemens portal pay case confer between sessions at the hearing in Detroit, Mich. Left to right, Nicholas J. Rothe, Edward Lamb and Lowell Goerlich. Federal Judge Frank A. Picard, who tried the original case nearly four years ago, presided. He was instructed by the U.S. Supreme Court to determine what is compensable portal pay.

# Indiana AFL, CIO, RR Labor Plan March on State Capitol

Special to the Daily Worker

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 3.—Indianapolis labor united against anti-union laws, is staging a protest march on the State Legislature Wednesday. CIO, AFL and Railroad Brotherhood unions, having formed a joint state body, are preparing to bring thousands of unionists to the capital.

United action bodies are fast emerging all over the Hoosier state as the threat of anti-labor bills stirs even old-time leaders of AFL unions. Coal mine locals, too, are showing

live interest in the movement.

Indiana labor has good cause to become aroused. Among the bills now before the legislature are proposals to outlaw the closed shop, outlaw mass picketing, placing further restrictions upon unions in transportation, banning secondary boycotts, restricting portal-to-portal collections to one year, suspending the law governing night work for women and opening the way for state police intervention in labor disputes.

## AFL Blacksmiths In Cumberland Ask Unity

Special to the Daily Worker

CUMBERLAND, Md.—AFL Blacksmiths Local 32 in this important railroad center is urging unity in the labor movement in the United States and throughout the world.

The local adopted a resolution to be submitted to its international convention in March. The resolution urged that the AFL carry out its slogan of "in unity there is strength" by taking part in the World Federation of Trade Unions and joining with all labor to defeat the monopolies.

## Pittsburgh Hotel Union Asks AFL Joint Action

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 3.—AFL Hotel and Restaurant Workers Local 237 has sent a letter to the AFL's executive council at Miami urging it to "stretch a hand of unity to all sections of labor."

The letter, signed by President Jack Kenney and the other officers of the local, warned that "unless labor unites all its forces now, reaction and eventually fascism will triumph in the land of the free."

## Albany Legislative Scoreboard

BILL	WHAT IT DOES	WHERE IT IS	WHAT TO DO
SI. 646; AI. 722 (Sherbell - Kaplan)	Extends stay on evictions from six to 12 months.	Senate Finance; Assembly Codes Comm.	Write chairmen of both committees in Albany to support bill.
SI. 647; AI. 721 (Sherbell - Kaplan)	Continues state rent control bill to June 30, 1948; with strengthening amendments.	Senate Finance; Assembly Ways and Means Committee.	Write chairmen of both committees to support bill.
AI. 214, 215 Breces bill	Prohibits any party from naming candidates not enrolled in that party.	Assembly Judiciary Comm.	Write chairman of Assembly Judiciary Comm. to defeat bill.
SI. 26 Williamson bill	Defines party to mean political organization which polled at least 250,000 votes for Governor. Present quota is 50,000.	Senate Judiciary Comm.	Write chairman of Senate Judiciary Comm. to defeat bill.
SI. 27 Williamson bill	Raises required signatures on nominating petitions from 12,000 to 25,000 with 150 instead of 50 signatures in each county.	Senate Judiciary Comm.	Write chairman of Senate Judiciary Comm. to defeat bill.
SI. 296, AI. 399 Offitte-Condon bill	Increases state aid to education.	Senate Education Committee, Assembly Ways and Means Comm.	Write to chairmen of committees to support bill.

## Skirtmakers Hit ILG Steamroller

Undemocratic procedure and abuse of Rank and File spokesmen occurred at a membership meeting of Skirtmakers Local 23, ILGWU, last week Rank and File leaders charged yesterday.

According to M. B. Stein, chairman of the Rank and File Election Committee, efforts to secure a secret ballot vote for the Elections Objection Committee were squashed by the local's administration.

Stein charged that the bloc system of voting was used to prevent union members who differ with the administration from participating in activities of the local.

Pauline Young appealed to the membership to unite to fight anti-labor legislation.

More than 2,000 members walked out during manager Louis Reiff's reply, Stein said.

The Rank and File group will hold a meeting tomorrow night at the Malin Studios, 225 West 46th St., at 6 p. m.

The Rank and File Committee of Skirtmakers Local 23 announced its program. It demanded establishment of the "grade system" in the settlement of prices (wage rates) and the resettlement of basic schedules in each "grade."

## THE BILLS AIMED AT LABOR

### 3. 'Equality': Formula To Freeze Open Shop

By George Morris

The Wagner Act is "one-sided" and should be amended to "equalize" the rights of labor and management, shouts the NAM's lobby. It is under this demand that the trusts are hiding their principal objective in the 80th Congress. It is probably the most dangerous knife aimed at labor because it is put forward as a "lesser evil" aspect of the anti-labor program, and, therefore, more likely to pass.

The use of such words as "equality" and "freedom of speech" for employers comes from the same propaganda mill that conceived of nation-wide bargaining as a "labor monopoly" and opposition to the union shop as the "right to work."

The Case Bill, HR 725, is among the pending measures designed to provide the amendments Big Business wants.

The corporations hold that labor has an "undue" advantage under the Wagner Act and this puts the employer at the "mercy" of unions. The Wagner Act meant only one thing for labor when it became law: it ordered the employer not to interfere in the right of the workers to choose a union.

#### 'One-Sided,' But for Whom?

By law, at least, the business of choosing and deciding the affairs of an organization of workers became no more the business of an employer than the choice of a board of directors, management personnel and determination of business policies is taken up by the workers.

That ended, at least on law books, the practice of forming company unions, managing them through company stooges; or the practice of firing and otherwise victimizing workers for membership in a union; or the employment of spy agencies and company police to terrorize workers against union membership or any such interference by an employer in union affairs.

An employer's free speech was never restricted. He is not stopped from pouring out his arguments on disputes through letters to employees, bulletin notices, newspaper ads and radio speeches. In that respect unions are hardly able to match him. He is only barred from meddling in the internal affairs of unions or in the right of workers to choose a union.

There is "inequality" but to the workers' disadvantage. First, in the fact that labor's influence in governmental affairs generally, and in the administration of labor laws, hardly compares with that of the corporations. Secondly, there are no provisions in the Wagner Act for criminal punishment of employers who

(Continued on Page 8)

## BUSINESSMEN SEE PRICES GOING DOWN—BUT NOT THEIRS

By Federated Press

American businessmen predict prices are going down, but very few of them say they are going to reduce their own prices. In a recent Fortune magazine poll, 44 percent of the businessmen foresaw prices would go down in 1947, but only 15 percent said they expected to lower their own.

The poll, published Jan. 30, also

revealed that while business heads look to the coming year for bigger profits, fewer strikes, higher wages and greater production, they are not at all optimistic about the longer range future. Of the 30,000 executives in manufacturing, commerce, transport, utilities and finance who were polled, 56 percent said they expect a full-sized crash within 10 years.

The contradictions between what businessmen think will happen and what they themselves are prepared to do pops up at every turn. Over half anticipated a general downturn in business this year. But 50 percent expect their own profits to

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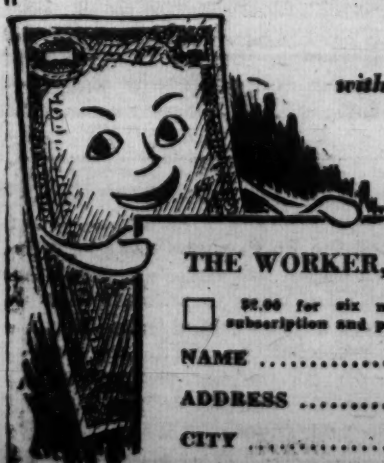
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# Change the World

Men of America, Do You Want Also To Be Chic, Alluring and Smelly?

By Mike Gold

ONCE KNEW A PACIFIC Coast seaman named "Red" who had retired from the ships and was now a family man and a dental mechanic. The toughest cross he had to bear as a landsman was the daily shaving.

"Women have to endure the pangs of childbirth only several times in a lifetime. But men have to shave every day," he mourned.

Would you begrudge such a sensitive soul the slight balm of a few daily dashes of perfumed toilet water?

Of course not; but what is going on in big cosmetic circles today is something different. They are trying to make the American male a walking drug store like the women—all reeking with fancy face powders and perfumes.

With radio hucksters, subway ads, this and that, they have managed to create a masculine market for cosmetics that runs into super-millions, it is said.

I knew that a certain percentage of he-men always fell apart when they sat down in a barber chair.

They would anxiously instruct the barber over this style of hair-do or that, get themselves massaged, hairdressed, toilettreated, perfumed, until they look and smell like pink, rubber goods.

It's all right to want to look clean and beautiful, but when this becomes a full time career and the main thing on a man or woman's mind, they just can't be much good as people, I think.

Already most American women are victims of the cosmetic fever; and if men go the same way, the decline of our new Roman Empire is as certain as the ultimate fall of dictators Franco and David Dubinsky.

Arthur Minton, a studious professor, writing in the scholarly magazine, "American Speech," discusses as a bit of lingual Americana the names given by cosmetic racketeers to their endless procession of perfumes.

These names, as every sucker knows, are devised to persuade our womanhood that one whiff of said brand will set all the male dogs in the neighborhood trailing the perfumed female, their tongues hanging to the ground with desire.

"It is not inconceivable" writes Professor Minton, "that future anthropologists may try to learn from our perfume names what ideals of feminine personality were enthroned in our time."

If so, he goes on, "we find that the feminine archetype is Lush, Radiant, Chic, Precieuse, Wonderful, Marvellous, Devastating, Gorgeous, Startling, and Adorable.

"She has Loveliness, Glamour, Chichi, Espirt de Jeunesse, Desinvolture, and a Smile. She is a Fleur Vivant, (sic) otherwise known as a Pretty Mama, who just likes to Smell Sweet.

"Nevertheless she is the Femme Eternal, (sic), with Three Fashions who has her moments of Boutade, Incartade, and Caprice. Carefree and Flippant, she is a Lively Lady, a Flirt with Verve, a typical Gamine de Paris, a Mad Cap, a Gay Bandit, full of Menace, Subterfuge, a shameless Miss Jezebel, a Lost Soul."

The underlined words are names of perfumes, of course. They smell, and are a degradation of the whole idea of womanhood. American women are not a collection of street walkers who need to be lured in such terms. But there it is, but Professor Minton's "anthropologists of the future" would be badly fooled if they saw in all this nonsense anything but the usual corruption of commercialism, a foulness found in every field of American life today, yet only skin-deep and superficial. The true America still waits in the depths until the great plow of history stirs the earth and the people emerge from the capitalist blight.



**Landslide Kills Kids:** Two children were crushed to death when a landslide smashed into their basement bedroom at Kirkland, Wash. A fireman and policeman (top) search the debris for the bodies of Allison Bicanic, 12, and his sister, Judy, 3, after the avalanche crushed the frame house. The bottom photo shows how the huge wall of mud pushed through the rear of the house. The children's father, Nicholas, a World War II veteran, was in the forward part of the basement getting blankets while their mother was in the front room when tragedy occurred.

PESTBROOK WIGLER, ROVING REPORTER



"and we'll have to take in our belts a notch until this brief recession terminates."

## ECONOMIC ISSUES

### PRICES—FICTION AND FACT

By Labor Research Assn.

WE'VE ALL TALKED about "straws in the wind" pointing toward a depression, a recession or a "shake-out" sometime this year. One of these straws has been some "weakening" in prices, as businessmen call it.

There were a few price slashes, it is true, both before and after the year-end holidays. But even the fellows who have been watching these cleanout sales most carefully, the market research boys, tell us that the price cuts so far have been exceptions. They warn us not to believe all we read in the headlines about "crumbling prices" and not to fall for "the buyer is boss" line.

For, as *Business Week* (Jan. 25) says, "most prices still stand at or near the highest levels they have hit. Many are rising and will keep on rising."

The moral is that workers, unions and labor leaders should not be misled by these exceptions, the big headlines, or even the ads that announce price-chopping in mink coats and other luxury lines.

Keep in mind also the fact that employers are delighted to play up these price-cuts right now, while the new round of wage demands is under negotiation. For such news, they believe, "may ease labor's demands."

IT WILL BE TIME enough to revive your judgment on price trends when you see a nice drop in the prices of men's suits or shoes which incidentally, are expected to remain "firm" ("high" to you) and even to rise between now and the midyear.

Or any tendency for refrigerators or other consumer durable goods to slump in price might mean something. Ford's public relations gesture is not to be considered as any real break in the automobile price line.

Also, the coming increases in rents will tend to offset any declines in food and clothing that may occur in 1947.

We can, of course, watch the indexes. The consumer price index of the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics is still rising. It went up about one percent in December and is now about 53 percent above the prewar level.

And even the BLS wholesale price index, despite some drop in its food component, shows no down-

ward tendency. Their latest report gives the all-commodity index at 140.8 (1926-100), an all-time high, on Jan. 18, compared with 139.1 on Jan. 1, two weeks before, and 106.7 on Jan. 19, 1946, one year before.

Wholesale prices in all fields except food and farm products continued rising during December and January. Hides and leather products rose, as did textile products, fuel and lighting materials, metal and metal products, building materials, chemicals and allied products, house-furnishing goods and miscellaneous commodities.

SEMI-MANUFACTURED ARTICLES were up, as were manufactured products and all commodities other than foods and farm products.

Even before these figures were released George Wanders, writing "The Week in Finance" column in the New York *Herald Tribune* (Jan. 20), said: "The fact is that the over-all tendency of commodity prices still is upward, with various adjustments impending which may force many items even higher than they are at present."

In his Economic Report to Congress, Jan. 9, President Truman urged employers to run counter to their nature and "reduce prices." The fact is, however, that they will charge "all the traffic will bear"; they will not voluntarily lower prices just because the President issues a polite request or because the NAM, in its fool-the-public campaigns last year, used the promise of lower prices as a bait to achieve its wrecking job on OPA.

Monopolists and near-monopolists don't operate that way. They are not likely to reduce their prices much, especially in the field of durable goods, until depression is near and supply overwhelming above demand.

## WORTH REPEATING

"... from the first I reproached the North that they fought the rebels with only one hand, when they might strike effectually with two—that they fought with their soft white hand, while they kept their black iron hand chained and helpless behind them—that they fought the effect, while they protected the cause, and that the Union cause would never prosper till the war assumed an Anti-Slavery attitude, and the Negro was enlisted on the loyal side." Frederick Douglass in his *Life and Times*.

— Press Roundup —

## Extra! 'Mirror' Doesn't Like Wagner Act

THE DAILY MIRROR believes "the so-called Wagner Act is wrong, unfair, overbalanced in favor of labor bossism... labor monopolies, un-American, restrictive... tolerant of downright criminality, thuggery and violence..." Needless to say, Hearst's tabloid wants labor's magna carta destroyed.

THE SUN'S David Lawrence is about as vehement as Hearst against the Wagner Act. Unions represent "totalitarian dictatorship" in his view. With 42 anti-labor laws now introduced in Congress, Lawrence concludes: "No proposals have been advanced by anybody in Congress to weaken collective bargaining or to take away basic rights from labor..." That remarkable statement is made in the face of proposed laws to eliminate the closed shop, the union shop, the Wagner Act, the boycott, the right to strike, industry-wide bargaining and every other right won by labor in over a century of struggle.

THE POST declares "we should not hack away the basic structure of the Wagner Act and create industrial chaos with anti-union laws to bar the union shop, the check-off, industry-wide bargaining and so on."

THE HERALD TRIBUNE'S Joseph and Stewart Alsop find "all the talk of cooperation between the Republican Congress and the Democratic White House... a mere pious political gas attack..." Senator Taft bases his strategy for dealing with the White House on the intention to "cooperate the hell out of Harry..." It is now expected that Taft will be able to induce the Senate Labor Committee to bring out a version of the Taft-Ball-Smith plan "to destroy trade unionism."

George Fielding Eliot has discovered the most dangerous Russian plot yet: "Soviet policy is now turning to the task of creating a public demand in this and other countries for a reduction of armaments..." Eliot suspects that "a widespread popular demand for disarmament seems to be the Soviet objective..." Eliot seems to have forgotten that America and 53 other nations besides Russia, voted for the UN disarmament resolution.

THE TIMES approves of President Truman's rejection of any more Big Three top level meetings. It thinks meetings of Roosevelt, Stalin and Churchill were "largely responsible for the difficulties we face in making the peace." It views any negotiations with Russia as a duel and not a means of getting mutual agreement.

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM is also pleased that Truman has turned down Stalin's bid for Big Three meetings. "We had a great deal of free-handed, vest-pocket diplomacy during the war." Anything resembling the grand alliance which defeated fascism in the war is a menace in the Scripps-Howard view today.



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New York, Tuesday, February 4, 1947

## You Can't Appease 'Em

PEOPLE who cherish the illusion that it is possible to appease the employers in their demand for union-busting laws may wake up in a few weeks to discover laws on our statute books that they had not figured on.

Such illusions have been fed in recent days with announcement by the President of the no-strike agreement in the building trades.

Also there has been considerable talk of a "labor peace" era and some unions, like the Brotherhood of Teamsters, issued more warnings to affiliates against wildcat strikes.

Senator Pepper properly warns, however, that the Republicans are not out for labor peace but to "destroy the unions."

He adds that "they seem to be going right ahead" and will not be appeased by the promise of peace in the field of collective bargaining.

The reactionaries in the Senate and House labor committee confirm fully what liberal Senator Pepper said. They seem to be all the more determined to go through with their plan while appeasement illusions have their effect. They set March 15 as the deadline for passage of the bills they want.

They will railroad through their program if labor and its allies among the people harbor the mistaken idea that somehow the crisis will fade away by means of a Presidential veto or passage of only the "mild" bills.

The big trusts back of the reactionaries in Congress are out to do a job now.

They know very well, as every sensible labor leader knows, that the only guarantee against strikes is a wage for workers that provides a decent living.

The reactionaries are out to do a job, while they have a majority, to disarm the workers. They will not take a chance to postpone action to 1948.

Appeasement will not stop reaction.

But a wave of mass pressure from every congressional district and state can block its plans.

That wave isn't evident yet!

## Our China Policy

SECRETARY MARSHALL'S announcement that we are "pulling out of China" has met with a mixed reception.

In China itself, Kuomintang sources are showing some fear that the entire China problem will be discussed at the Big Four meeting in Moscow. At the same time, the Kuomintang has taken the green light from Washington to press forward with civil war against the Chinese people.



MARSHALL

The Communists in Yenan also agree that civil war has been stimulated by the U. S. action; and they point out that the U. S. withdrawal still leaves a Navy base at Tsingtao and a U. S. military mission to train the Kuomintang armies.

Last Friday, the Daily Worker published comments from several Far Eastern experts, most of whom took a rather optimistic view of Gen. Marshall's action. We were happy to publish these views. But we feel that there is little cause for premature cheering. American intervention, which was responsible for the failure of unity negotiations in China, has not entirely ended, as the Chinese Communists rightly point out. There is a genuine danger that it will increase under new forms. The \$500,000,000 loan to Chiang is still hanging fire, and raw materials are still flowing to China.

We believe that the American action will have a positive meaning only if it leads to Big Three discussions, out of which should come the cessation of civil war and the formation of a united democratic government in China.

The Chinese people are suffering today largely because of the ambitions and mistakes of American foreign policy.

It is up to us to change that policy into positive collaboration with all interested Far Eastern powers in favor of peace and democracy in China.

## ULTIMATUM



## Letters From Our Readers

Disagrees with  
Tom Paine Club Letter

New York, N. Y.  
Editor, Daily Worker:

After reading the letter from the Tom Paine Youth Club in January 28 Daily Worker, I felt compelled to answer it. The club recommends that theoretical articles should be confined to a special Party supplement, leaving all space to be devoted to other news.

While it is true that news of day-to-day struggles should be given the widest coverage, it is important to remember that not only Communists, but the entire working class must be constantly reminded of the goals in their struggle. This can only be done by bringing to their daily attention these theoretical columns.

B. B.

Liked Gordon  
On Milk Trust

Albany, N. Y.

I want to compliment Max Gordon for his fine column on the milk situation Jan. 22. He gave a clear and accurate account of how the price of milk is set and where the milk trust comes in—in this case, the Dairymen's League.

The New York Milk Marketing Order prevents the milk trusts from cutting the farmers' throats quite as freely as they would like. Very soon we will probably hear of new amendments to the Order, or other changes which will weaken it and leave the farmers more at the mercy of the trusts.

The Dairymen's League has always served the milk trusts well. Farmers remember how, over the last 25 years, the Dairymen's League bought up and closed great numbers of milk plants all over the New York Milk Shed. This was a very neat way of cutting down competition among the milk dealers and at the same time shifting the expense over on the farmers themselves. It cost the League farmers plenty.

C. DAVIS.

The Editors welcome your opinions and contributions to this page. Due to lack of space letters should be limited to 150 words so as to permit the printing of as many as possible. Please include full name and address with your letters. We will withhold names upon request.

## CARTEL POLITICS IN REICH

- Anglo-U.S. Trusts Move In
- Hoover's Trip and the Treaty

By James S. Allen

REMEMBER I. G. FARBEN, the great German chemical trust, that was to be demolished? And Vereinigte Stahlwerke, the Germany steel trust, on a par with Farben both as a monopoly and as a stalwart supporter of Hitler? Well, both have figured in the news lately.

In a recent article Pravda charges that the Anglo-American credit for one billion dollars to the merged zones of Western Germany had been insured by transfer of shares in German trust to American and British monopolists.

Farben and Vereinigte are mentioned specifically as having already completely or partially passed into the hands of American and British big business.

A FEW BUSINESS items that confirm the Pravda charge:

Following the merger of the British and American zones, a number of joint economic agencies were created. One of these is the bi-zonal export-import agency. Its first contract was with the Norsk Aluminum Co. of Oslo, Norway, for the sale of German bauxite.

It turns out that Norsk is an affiliate of I. G. Farben, which controlled the European aluminum cartel, with which Mellon's Canadian trust was also connected.

STILL ANOTHER import-export agency deal is a commercial pact with the Dutch government. This calls for the export of \$875,000 worth of chemicals and some steel products to the Netherlands. Chemicals and steel equals Farben and Vereinigte.

Tucked away in this pact, which is to serve as a model for others, is a provision permitting Dutch businessmen to deal directly with the Germans. Until now all business contacts had to be handled through the Military Government, where American and British Big Business was well entrenched anyhow.

Even this mild obstacle to unrestricted cartel deals is now to be removed, the pivotal points in the German monopolies already having been reserved for the Anglo-American cartelists.

An enterprising reporter asked an official of the bi-zonal agency if the Trading-With-The-Enemy Act was a "dead duck." There is no treaty with Germany yet, you know. Yes, answered the official. Congress need not make revisions in the Act. The Treasury Department need only issue special licenses to American businessmen.

And so, with or without special license, there's swell fishing for the big boys in Ruhr waters.

NOW COMES the supreme cartel diplomat, with a special license from the President and the Departments of State and War. Herbert Hoover is going over, to take a look-see check-up on the new cartelization of Western Germany, and provide Marshall with "essential information" before he reaches Moscow to discuss the German treaty.

Is there to be a federalized or united Germany? The cartel men would like nothing better than an "independent" west German state or group of states, corresponding to the present Anglo-American zone, where they have sunk their dollars and their hopes.

Reparations, war plants, German resources for reconstructing Europe? Not on your life. Why dismantle plants which have become part of a new syndicate? Reparations out of current production? — you're crazy, when these products are to be used for profitable markets and channeled through the new Anglo-American cartel structure.

Demilitarization, "denazification"? How can we spare the men who know how to control German industry and the kind of state we want, who know so well the economic and political secrets of the cartel regime?

Hoover knows the answers. He's going over to take inventory, and find the proper clauses, dressed just right, for the German treaty.



# Joint Action Wins FEPC Law in Minneapolis

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 3.—This city has a Fair Employment Practices Ordinance today after nine months of joint battle by AFL and CIO locals. They were supported by the American Veterans Committee, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Democratic-Farmer-Labor Assn., and an effective last-minute wire by the YWCA.

## Cong. Mansfield Asks Big 4 Meet on China

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Rep. Mike Mansfield called on President Truman today to initiate a Big Four conference to end the Chinese civil war.

Countering the recent pressure of Republican Sen. Arthur Vandenberg for direct American intervention on

behalf of the Kuomintang, Mansfield, Democratic member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, issued a stern warning:

"The dilemma in China will have to be solved if the peace of the world is to be maintained."

Meanwhile, Gen. Ho Yin Chin, leader of the reactionary military clique surrounding Generalissimo Chiang Kai shek, and now here as China's representative on the United Nations Military Staff, paid a "courtesy call" on Secretary of State Marshall. He was accompanied by Chinese Ambassador Wellington Koo.

### To Picket 'Song Of South' in Harlem

The Manhattan Council of the National Negro Congress yesterday called on the people of Harlem to run the "Song of the South" out of Harlem and New York State. The picture, which is an attempt to stereotype the Negro people as Uncle Remuses, ignoramuses and sub-servient, is scheduled to be shown at RKO's Alhambra Theatre at 128 St. and 7th Ave., and the RKO at 116 St. and 7th Ave.

The Manhattan Council and other community organizations will throw a picket line around the Alhambra Theatre tomorrow from noon to 1:00 p. m. and 5:00-6:00 p. m. Kenneth Spencer, widely known concert singer and chairman of the NNC Theater Chapter, will lead the picket line.

## Sydenham Over the Top

Contributions to the fund to save Sydenham Hospital now total more than \$300,000, it was announced yesterday. Rev. James H. Robinson, chairman of the Emergency Fund Raising Committee, said contributions are still coming in and that a series of benefits scheduled to occur during the next three weeks promise to increase the hospital's fund substantially.

"The crises, brought on by old debts assumed at the time of our reorganization and by the costs of essential renovation of the hospital plant, has been surmounted," Rev. Robinson said, "and Sydenham can now face the future with a measure of optimism."

Confronted with the possibility of closing last November, Sydenham Hospital made an appeal for \$300,000 on Thanksgiving Day. More than 20,000 persons and organizations, from every state in the union, responded to the appeal.

### Local 60 Rank & File Meet Tonight

A special meeting of the Dress Pressers Rank and File Club of ILGWU Local 60 will be held tonight (Tuesday) at 6 o'clock at the Malin Studios, 225 W. 46 St., to choose a slate of candidates in the current elections.

## SCOT COMMUNISTS GREET McKIE, 50 YEARS A UNIONIST

Special to the Daily Worker

DETROIT, Feb. 3.—The Scottish Committee of the Communist Party of Great Britain has extended best wishes to William McKie, UAW Ford local leader on his 50th anniversary in the labor movement.

Bill McKie, who is also a member of the National Review Commission of the U. S. Communist Party, was recently given a reception in Ford local headquarters for his 50 years of service to the workers' movement. Several hundred leaders of labor attended and paid glowing tribute to McKie's work in organizing the Ford workers into the UAW.

The letter from the Scottish Communists said, in part:

"On behalf of all the Communists in Scotland, our congratulations on your magnificent record since you entered the labor movement in 1895.

"Our older Edinburgh comrades, in particular, remember the part you played in building the labor movement in that city, and especially the splendid contribution you made, both in the Edinburgh Trades Council and in the strike committee in the historic year of 1926. It was largely due to the influence of you and many like you that the very strong basis was laid for the subsequent development of the labor movement.

"You will be interested to know that we have 1000 members of the Communist Party in Edinburgh city and the immediate vicinity, and the comrades are trying to carry through the type of activity which



WILLIAM McKIE  
Scotland's loss, America's gain

you struggled for in these early years.

"What was Scotland's loss has clearly been America's gain, and the Scottish Committee heard with admiration of the part you have played in building up Trade Union organization in the Ford Motor Works. All the comrades here send you their best wishes and hope you will see many more anniversaries in the days ahead."

## BILLS AIMED AT LABOR

(Continued from Page 5)

violate it. Workers are punished with hard prison sentences if they infringe upon the "property rights" of employers. Thirdly, employers are circumventing the Wagner Act in many ways, by inspiring phoney "independent" unions and disruptive agents within legitimate unions.

### What They Really Want

What do advocates of amendments want to accomplish?

They would give the employer a right to propagandize the workers on whether they should have a union or which union they should choose. Thus, the employer would be able to enter the campaign in collective bargaining elections with such old trickery as threatening to close or move his plant if one group wins, or promising the moon if another group is victor. Often such false propaganda is the difference between a majority and a minority for a union. This is the first steps towards legalizing company unions.

Another objective is to give the employer the right to petition for a collective bargaining election. Now only a union could ask the NLRB for an election. This is simply a move to let the government determine which union should be certified so the employer would know with whom he must bargain. Only in cases of a jurisdictional dispute does the NLRB consider an employer's petition.

### 'Freezing' the Open Shop

What business does an employer have in petitioning the NLRB? Only if he has an interest in a "union" he wants certified, or if he wants to stop a union from getting certification. A union petitions for an election when it feels enough strength to win. The employer wants a right to do so in order to force a vote when either his "independent" outfit has the best chance to win or when no union is the strongest possibility. He could plan layoffs to suit his strategy.

Thus, the object is to close the door to a real union, to "freeze" the open shop by "shortcircuiting" an election which a real union might win.

Still a third "equalization" objective would make unions subject to anti-trust legislation as "monopolies." That would scrap the Norris-LaGuardia anti-Injunction Act and, in effect, bar strikes or any solidarity action involving interstate commerce.

All three of the above objectives now pending in Congress don't appear very serious when presented to the public in the language of the corporations. But they spell a pattern of company unionism and the open shop for America.



TINY QUAD Donald Henn, one of the Henn quadruplets of Baltimore, gets a thorough going-over from Dr. O. Walter Spurrier at St. Agnes Hospital.

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## WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and The Worker are 25c per line (6 words to a line—3 lines minimum).

DEADLINE: Noon daily. For Sunday, Wednesday 4 p. m.; for Monday, Saturday 12 Noon.

### Tonight Manhattan

AUDLEY MOORE IN INWOOD discusses "Need for Dealing Death Blow to Jim Crow," on Tues., Feb. 4th, 8:30 p. m. 139 Dyckman St. Dyckman Club CP.

SQUARE DANCE with Plute Pete and his Country Cousins featuring Gladys Bashkin with his folk songs. From Washington Library. Beginners come early. Teachers Lounge, 5th floor, 140 E. 8th St., 8:30 P. M.

### Tomorrow Manhattan

CURRENT BOOKS FORUM. Seymour Copstein, lecturer, will discuss and analyze Arthur Koestler's latest book "Thieves in the Night." Jefferson School, 575 8th Ave., 8:45 P. M. 50c.

PHILADELPHIA HEAR WINSTON. Stachel and Bart. Lenin Memorial Meeting. "MET" Broad and Poplar Friday, Feb. 21st, 8 p. m.

## Philly GI Cabbies Sued

### G.O.P. FRONTS FOR YELLOW TAXI TRUST

Special to the Daily Worker

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 3.—The fight to decide whether the Yellow Taxicab Co., which has held taxi services in its grip here for nearly 20 years, can successfully squeeze out 65 Ex-GI small competitors has moved into the courts.

Fronting for the monopoly is the Republican-appointed state Public Utility Commission, which applied at County Court Jan. 22 for an injunction against the group of veterans who have been servicing this cab-hungry city—free of charge.

Refused licenses by the PUC Dec. 4 after a year's stalling, the vets have continued to operate their meterless maroon-and-gold cabs for free, accepting "donations" instead from their grateful passengers.

The response has been terrific from Philadelphians, long fed up with the monopoly's poor service and angered at its hounding of the former servicemen. As a result weekly earnings of the independent cabbies have been exceeding those of Yellow Cab operators.

The current fight began in 1945 when 100 veterans asked the PUC for licenses to operate their own cabs. Hearings on the GI applications, which began Nov. 13, 1945, and dragged through the following March, brought out more than 80 citizens who testified to the at times tragic inefficiency of the Yellow Cab Co.

Upon completing the hearings the PUC tabled the GIs' applications, conducted a two-month study, undertook more hearings and finally retreated in silence to Harrisburg, where it loftily ignored attempts by the vets to get a decision. Its order

rejecting the applications was written in August, 1946, but was not made public until December, a full month after the Republicans were swept back into the state office in the November elections.

The injunction presently sought by the PUC would force the GI cabbies off the streets. Ten thousand of Yellow's 15,000 shares of common stock are held by an official of radio station WCAU and the Columbia Broadcasting System.

## Rap Dewey On Pay Proposals

Gov. Dewey might use the CIO United Public Workers' memo on Wages for State Employees as a "primer for his budget school today for the Republican members of the Legislature." That's what the New York District of the UPW wrote Dewey yesterday.

The letter and memorandum on wages charged that should the recommendations of the Governor's Salary Standardization Board be enacted into law without change "the effect on the state's services to its 14,000,000 residents will be disastrous." Starting salaries for state workers are to be \$1,500 per year compared to \$1,860 for New York City workers and \$2,000 for Federal employees.

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 WJZ—710 Kc. WINS—1080 Kc. WOY—1290 Kc.  
 WOR—710 Kc. WEVD—1130 Kc. WBNY—1450 Kc.  
 WJZ—770 Kc. WNEW—1130 Kc. WQXR—1550 Kc.  
 WNYC—830 Kc. WLIR—1190 Kc.

## Featured Programs

## MORNING

11:00-WOR—News—Prescott Robinson  
 ● WJZ—Fred Waring Show  
 WJZ—Breakfast With Breneman  
 WJZ—Arthur Godfrey  
 WQXR—News; Alma Dettinger  
 11:15-WOR—Tello Test Quiz  
 11:30-WNBC—Jack Berch Show  
 WOR—Success Story  
 WJZ—Hollywood Story—Sketch  
 WJZ—Grand Slam—Musical Quiz  
 WQXR—Stringtime  
 11:45-WNBC—Lora Lawton—Sketch  
 WOR—Talk—Victor H. Lindlahr  
 WJZ—William Lang Show  
 WJZ—Rosemary—Sketch  
 12:00-WNBC—Red Hall, News  
 WOR—Checkerboard Jamboree  
 WJZ—Kenny Baker Show  
 WJZ—News; Kate Smith's Chat  
 WQXR—News; Luncheon Concert  
 12:15-WNBC—Metropolitan News  
 WOR—To Be Announced  
 WJZ—Aunt Jenny's Stories  
 12:30-WNBC—Maggie McNellis  
 WOR—News; So This Is Love  
 WJZ—News; Nancy Craig  
 WJZ—Helen Trent  
 12:45-WNBC—Show Tunes  
 WJZ—Our Gal Sunday  
 1:00-WNBC—Mary Margaret McBride  
 WOR—Better Half Matinee  
 WJZ—H. R. Baukhage—News  
 WJZ—Big Sister—Sketch  
 ● WQXR—News; Midday Symphony  
 1:15-WJZ—Ma Perkins  
 WJZ—Powers Chain School  
 1:30-WOR—Listen Here, Ladies  
 WJZ—Galen Drake  
 WJZ—Young Dr. Malone  
 1:45-WNBC—Robert McCormick, News  
 WOR—The Answer Man  
 WJZ—Road of Life  
 2:00-WNBC—Today's Children—Sketch  
 WOR—Daily Dilemmas  
 WJZ—Kierman's Corner  
 WJZ—Second Mrs. Burton  
 WQXR—News; Program Favorite  
 2:15-WNBC—Woman in White—Sketch  
 WJZ—The Woman's Exchange  
 WJZ—Perry Mason—Sketch  
 2:30-WNBC—Masquerade—Sketch  
 WOR—Queen for a Day  
 WJZ—Bride and Groom  
 WJZ—Lone Journey—Sketch  
 WQXR—Curtain at 2:30  
 2:40-WNBC—Betty Crocker, Talk  
 2:45-WNBC—Light of the World—Sketch  
 WJZ—Rose of My Dreams  
 WQXR—Music Memory Game  
 3:00-WNBC—Life Can Be Beautiful  
 WOR—Martha Deane Program  
 WJZ—Ladies Be Seated  
 WJZ—Bouquet for You  
 WQXR—News; Recent Releases  
 3:15-WNBC—Ma Perkins—Sketch  
 3:30-WNBC—Pepper Young  
 WOR—Rambling With Gambling  
 WJZ—Pat Barnes Talk  
 WJZ—Winner Take All  
 ● WQXR—What's on Your Mind?  
 Should U.S. Press to Abolish the  
 Veto?  
 3:45-WNBC—Right to Happiness  
 WJZ—Studio Tour  
 4:00-WNBC—Backstage Wife  
 WOR—Ask Dr. Eddy  
 WJZ—Tommy Bartlett Show  
 ● WQXR—News; Symphonic Matinee  
 4:15-WNBC—Stella Dallas  
 4:30-WNBC—Lorenzo Jones—Sketch  
 WOR—Uncle Don  
 WJZ—Cliff Edwards, Songs  
 WJZ—Joly Kerns Orchestra  
 4:45-WNBC—Young Widder Brown  
 WOR—Buck Rogers—Sketch  
 WJZ—Dick Tracy—Sketch  
 5:00-WNBC—When a Girl Marries  
 WOR—Hop Harrigan—Sketch  
 WJZ—Terry and the Pirates  
 WJZ—School of the Air  
 WQXR—News; Today in Music  
 5:15-WNBC—Portia Faces Life  
 ● WOR—Superman  
 WJZ—Sky King—Sketch  
 WQXR—Latin-American Rhythms  
 5:30-WNBC—Just Plain Bill  
 WOR—Captain Midnight—Sketch  
 WJZ—Jack Armstrong—Sketch  
 WJZ—Treasure Bandstand  
 WQXR—Cocktail Time  
 5:45-WNBC—Front Page Farrell  
 WOR—Tom Mix—Sketch  
 WJZ—Tennessee Jed—Sketch  
 EVENING  
 6:00-WNBC—Kenneth Banghart, News  
 WOR—George C. Putnam, News  
 WJZ—News, Sports—Joe Hazel  
 WJZ—News—Harry Marble  
 WQXR—News; Music to Remember  
 6:15-WNBC—Serenade to America  
 WOR—Bob Elson, Interviews  
 WJZ—Ethel and Albert  
 WJZ—You and Alcohol  
 6:30-WNBC—Sports—Red Barber  
 WQXR—Dinner Concert  
 WOR—News—Fred Vandeventer  
 WJZ—Allen Prescott—Talk  
 6:40-WNBC—Sports—Bill Stern  
 6:45-WNBC—Lowell Thomas, News  
 WJZ—Ed and Pegeen Fitzgerald  
 WOR—Sport  
 WJZ—Robert Trout, News  
 7:00-WNBC—Supper Club Variety  
 WOR—Pulton Lewis Jr., Comments  
 WJZ—Headline Edition  
 ● WJZ—Mystery of the Week  
 WQXR—News; Celebrity Hall  
 7:15-WNBC—News of the World  
 WOR—The Answer Man  
 WJZ—Elmer Davis, News  
 WJZ—Jack Smith Show  
 7:30-WOR—Arthur Hale  
 ● WNBC—Hollywood Theatre  
 WJZ—Boston Blackie—Play  
 WJZ—American Melody Hour  
 WQXR—Record Rarities  
 7:45-WOR—Sports—Bill Brandt  
 8:00-WJZ—Lum 'n' Abner  
 ● WNBC—Rudy Vallee Show  
 WOR—Scotland Yard—Play, With  
 Basil Rathbone  
 WJZ—Lum 'n' Abner  
 WJZ—Big Town—Sketch  
 WQXR—News; Symphony Hall  
 8:15-WJZ—Skip Farrell Show  
 8:30-WNBC—A Date With Judy—Comedy  
 WOR—The Falcon—Sketch  
 ● WJZ—Leonard Bernstein Conductor  
 WJZ—Mel Blanc Show  
 9:00-WNBC—Amos 'n' Andy  
 WOR—Gabriel Heatter  
 WJZ—Vox Pop Show  
 WQXR—News; Concert Hall  
 9:15-WOR—Real Stories  
 9:30-WNBC—Fibber McGee and Molly  
 WOR—American Forum: Universal  
 Military Training  
 WJZ—Rex Maupin Show  
 WJZ—Arthur Godfrey Show  
 ● WQXR—Music Program  
 10:00-WJZ—Hank D'Amico Band  
 ● WNBC—Bob Hope Show  
 WJZ—One World Flight, Norman  
 Corwin, Narrator  
 WQXR—News; Recorded Album  
 10:15-WOR—Upton Close  
 10:30-WOR—The Symphonette

## WNBC—Red Skelton Show

WJZ—Bob Elson, Interviews  
 WJZ—Open Hearing  
 WQXR—Just Music  
 10:45-WJZ—Earl Godwin, News  
 11:00-WNBC, WOR—News; Music  
 WJZ, WJZ—News; Music  
 WQXR—Symphonic Hour  
 11:30-WNBC—Your United Nations  
 WJZ—Rochester Civic Orchestra  
 12:00-WNBC, WJZ—News; Music  
 WOR, WJZ—News; Music  
 WQXR—News; Records

## Station WNYC

9:00—Masterwork Hour. Music of Jan  
 Sibelius. Symphony No. 1 in F  
 Minor.  
 9:55—News Summary.  
 10:00—"City Fun with Children." Becky  
 Reyher.  
 10:15—Musical Comedy Memories.  
 10:45—Health Department. Nutrition  
 News with Margaret Conner.  
 10:55—News Summary.  
 11:00—Organ Odes.  
 11:30—BBC Radio Newsreel.  
 11:45—"Your Winning Smile"—Dr. Gen-  
 evieve Greighner of the Oral Hy-  
 giene Committee of Greater New  
 York.  
 11:55—News Summary.  
 12:00—Midday Symphony. "Piano Con-  
 certo No. 1 in G Minor" by  
 Mendelssohn.  
 12:55—News Summary.  
 1:00—Missing Persons Alarm.  
 1:05—City News.  
 1:15—Town Hall Club Forum from Town  
 Hall. Jack Tams, former News-  
 paperman, Foreign Correspondent  
 and author of recently published  
 comedy mystery "The Body  
 Missed the Boat," speaks on  
 "Crime Can Be Funny."  
 1:45—"President Truman's Budget Mes-  
 sage." Subject of NYU's "Eco-  
 nomics of Peace." Speakers:  
 Members of the faculty of the  
 Dept. of Economics, Washington  
 Square College of NYU. Chair-  
 man: Professor A. Anton Fried-  
 rich.  
 2:00—Official Weather Report.  
 2:05—Symphonic Matinee. "Harold in  
 Italy" by Berlioz.

3:30—Harlem Hospitality Club.  
 4:00—Four Strings at Four. Trio in E  
 Flat by Schubert.  
 4:55—News Summary.  
 5:00—Music for Young People. Records  
 for Young Folks.  
 5:30—Songs at Eventide. Marilyn Bar-  
 lin, Contralto. "Sometimes I Feel  
 Like a Motherless Child"—  
 Spiritual.  
 5:45—"What Constitutes A Broken  
 Home." Herman Rikelman,  
 Speaker on UPA series.  
 5:55—News Summary.  
 6:00—Folksinger, Hans Fetscherin,  
 Tenor. Folksongs of Switzerland.  
 6:15—Stylings in Jazz with Al Anderson.  
 6:45—Official US Weather Report. USBS  
 "Help Want Ad Column of the  
 Air."  
 6:55—News Summary.  
 7:00—Masterwork Hour. Music of Jan  
 Sibelius. Symphony No. 1 in B  
 Minor.  
 7:55—News Summary.  
 8:00—Musical Caravan with Eve.  
 8:30—Queens College Forum. "Poets To-  
 day" with Prof. George L. Parks  
 and Dr. Ernest Jones of the Eng-  
 lish Dept., plus Prof. Jacques Le  
 Clercq, Department of Romance  
 Languages; Moderator, Herbert  
 Scheuller.  
 9:00—Music for Connoisseurs. David  
 Randolph, Commentator.  
 9:55—News Summary.  
 10:00—FM ONLY. The City Hour. Music  
 and Public Service Announcements  
 10:55—FM ONLY. Final News Summary  
 and Sign-off.

SO. NEGRO YOUTH CONGRESS  
BUILDS EIGHT NEW CLUBS

During the last week of January eight new clubs of the Southern Negro Youth Congress were established in Mississippi, Alabama, South Carolina, and Louisiana.

In Alabama, clubs with a total youth membership of over 200 were set up in Roanoke, Montgomery and Birmingham. Clubs in South Carolina towns were at Anderson, Andrews, Manning and Winnsboro. Meanwhile SNYC membership has continued to grow in Columbia, Moncks Corner. Columbia's membership has grown rapidly since

the Southern Youth Legislature in October.

For the first time an SYNO group has been organized in Jackson, Miss. Its members are from Jackson College, Campbell College, the YMCA, and from the churches and other civic groups of the city.

Louis E. Burnham, SNYC executive secretary sees the new clubs as "the definite sign that the Negro and white youth of the South are determined to organize and rescue their homeland from the crooks and Ku Kluxers who now choke it to death."

Remove Passengers  
From Jinx Ship

SEATTLE, Feb. 3.—Small boats, pitching and tossing in giant waves, today removed all passengers from the crippled "Jinx" ship Alaska which nearly foundered outside the harbor of Cordova, Alaska, with a gaping hole in her side.

The stricken ship, which limped six miles from Orca Bay in a lashing, 40-mile gale, tied up at a dock in the unprotected Cordova harbor after an all-night battle.

The Alaska ran aground last night in Orca Bay, 1,400 miles north of Seattle, and huge, jagged rocks punched a gigantic hole in her hull.

Trade Unions Unite  
In Guatemala

GUATEMALA CITY, (By Mail).—The nation's three most important union groups—the Guatemalan Federation of Labor, the Federation of Guatemalan Unions and the Regional Farmers' Federation—have amalgamated as the Guatemalan Confederation of Labor.

Equality of wages regardless of age, sex or race and complete freedom to organize are the foremost immediate demands of the new body. Its program calls for industrialization, the abolition of feudalism and "opposition to all imperialist penetration into the country."

Progressives Meet  
In B'klyn Saturday

A Brooklyn Conference of Progressives will be held this Saturday at the Hotel St. George to discuss actions needed to meet problems confronting the people. Sponsoring organizations are Brooklyn Women's Division, American Jewish Congress; ALP; CIO Council; Progressive Citizens of America; Civil Rights Congress; National Negro Congress and United Negro and Allied Veterans of America.

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Say . . . I Saw Your  
 Ad in The Worker



# Lots of Standout Jewish Gridders

By Lester Rodney

(Third of a Series—Tomorrow, Boxing)

When you talk about Jews on the college gridiron you must start with Benny Friedman. "The perfect quarterback" enthused veteran coach Fielding Yost as Friedman led the University of Michigan teams to Big Ten titles in 1925 and '26, belting over the huge and rough Minnesota eleven, Purdue, Illinois, Iowa, Northwestern and the rest of the conference which year in and year out plays the toughest football in the land.

Benny was the man of the hour on the gridiron, the All American above All Americans whose name was jotted down automatically before the rest of the list was discussed. Not very big, the heady, spunky youngster was a phenominal forward passer whose precise tosses to the rangy Oosterbaan broke up game after game. He was an exceptional place kicker, a fine punter, dangerous runner, exemplary blocker and above all a team man and play caller de luxe.

When he finished his college career the New York Giants grabbed him and the professional game, just staggering at the time sprang to life as crowds poured out to see coach, manager, captain and star Benny Friedman lead the rejuvenated Polo Grounders to victory.

ODDLY ENOUGH, several years after Friedman left the Ann Arbor campus another Jewish boy, also not husky, also a smart forward passing quarterback, came along to spark Michigan to two great unbeaten seasons in '30 and '32. And to make it complete, Benny's near prototype, All American Harry Newman, also wound up starring for the pro Giants!

Any exceptions to our starting this article with Friedman would of course come from fans of Sid Luckman, and their number is legion. The lad from Flatbush has been generally rated the country's outstanding player as quarterback, passing ace and key man of the mighty Chicago Bears, who at their peak got the nod as the most potent football machine ever turned loose to batter an opponent. On the record book for sports historians to blink at is an awesome 71-0 massacre of the Washington Redskins in the 1941 pro football championship playoff.

In that game Luckman hit his peak along with his team. Now 30, he has slowed slightly but Coach George Halas, who just signed him for two more years, fervently proclaims that he wouldn't trade him for any player in the land. Sid, whose durability has given him a long range edge over the wonderful Sammy Baugh (not Jewish) is sure to leave a host of all time passing marks behind him.

TO GO BACK a bit chronologically: The term All American has lost some of its original meaning with everybody who owns a type-writer picking an "official" team. But still some players like Trippi, Davis and Blanchard this year, are unmistakable and found on all the selections. There have been a goodly number of such unmistakable All American Jewish gridgers, not as many as Jewish basketball players, but many more than you might recall offhand.

First, and possibly greatest was Joe Alexander, captain and guard of Syracuse's murderous 1919 eleven. Newspaper accounts of the time speak in awe of his might, and guards are not usually singled out.

In that same year fair Harvard toasted its unbeaten team and the name Horween resounded over the Cambridge campus. Sons of an immigrant tailor, the Horween brothers were the first Jewish athletes to play for the tradition enmeshed school and quickly became among the most popular. Arnie was captain and star back of the unbeaten teams of '19 and '20, all time high spots in Crimson grid history, and brother Ralph played mightily up front. They weren't popular at Yale. Arnie's '20 juggernaut hung the all time Harvard-Yale score on the Elis, 41-0.

The next Jewish gridder to stand way out as an All American was Fred Sington, a terrific tackle who was the standout lineman of one of Alabama's greatest teams in 1930. Then came that backfield star of stars, the brilliant, scintillating ace of Knute Rockne's last great Notre Dame team—yes, he was Jewish—Marchy Schwartz.

LISTED ON EVERY All-American was Aaron Rosenberg, a Southern California guard who was a standout on the team that mopped up the Coast and the Rose Bowl in 1933.

Then came the stamping, breakaway fullback of the great Pitt machines around '39, Marshall Goldberg (still starring with the Chicago Cards of the National League).

Pitt, incidentally, had several other Jewish stars of near All America caliber. Ed Hirschberg was captain and star tackle of the Rose Bowl team of 1930 and Izzy Weinstock was a piledriving fullback before Goldberg.

There are too many more fine Jewish players to mention here. Among the outstanding: Dave Mischel and the Cornsweet brothers, three Jewish stars of the famous Brown Ironmen of '26, a team that played and won all its games with just eleven men!; Dave Smuckler of Temple, called by coach Pop Warner "as great a fullback as Jim Thorpe and Ernie Nevers"; Rosen and Gressman of Rutgers, Yablok of Colgate, Winick of Syracuse, Fleishaker of Stanford, Mintz of Tulane, Machlowitz, Millman and Mondschein of NYU.

Enough names and more to choke the likes of Everett Sheltons...



COMING BACK: Marcel Cerdan, European middleweight champion, will be heading back for these shores soon and may get that crack at Tony Zale's title. The Frenchman KO'd Leon Fouquet of Belgium in 2:06 of the first round Sunday night in Paris.

## LABOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Fur Floor 125.....	4	0	1000
Furriers JB.....	4	0	1000
AYD.....	4	1	.800
Air TWU.....	3	1	.750
Fur JC 'A'.....	3	1	.750
Shoeworkers.....	3	2	.600
Emerson UE.....	2	2	.500
Fur JC 'B'.....	1	2	.333
RR Mail.....	1	2	.333
Macys.....	1	2	.333
Wmsb. 65.....	1	3	.250
University UE.....	1	4	.200
Gimbels.....	0	2	.000
Local 830.....	0	2	.000
Bklyn. Postoffice.....	0	2	.000

## The 'Daily' Roundup

# 1 Yr. for Rocky? Red Sox Spot for Joe McCarthy

ROCKY GRAZIANO faces a probable one year suspension today as he goes before the State Athletic Commission for the second time, with a verdict due on his failure to report a \$100,000 bribe offer. . . .

JOE MCCARTHY is coming back into the big leagues with the Boston Red Sox in some connection, either replacing Joe Cronin as field manager while Joe goes upstairs, or going upstairs himself. . . .

HENRY ARMSTRONG, unable to crack New York's tight circle with his touted welter, Mugsy Hersey, has gotten him a fight with Billy Arnold in Washington, DC, Feb. 20th. . . . A decisive win over Arnold may force an opening in the Garden.

WEST VIRGINIA is the number one invitee to the National Invitation Tourney at the Garden you can be sure. The unbeaten boys from Morgantown haven't played a big league intersectional schedule, but the terrific trimming they gave Temple in Philly puts the stamp of class on them.

ST. JOHNS is out of the picture with its fifth defeat, by St. Joes in Philly. Latter is another tourney possibility. Lost to CCNY by one point here. . . .

JOE FULKS 31 points vs. the

# Reiser Signs At Big Boost

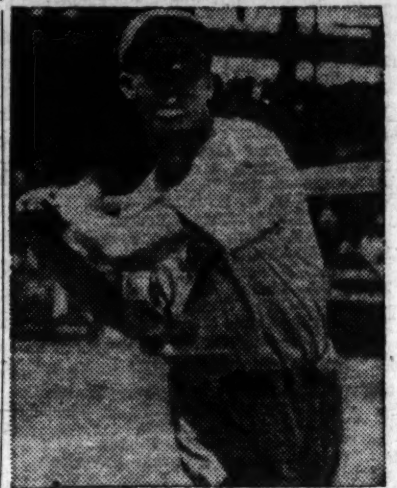
Pete's Arm in Good Shape—Walker Also Due to Sign With Raise

Dodger pennant hopes were considerably heightened yesterday when the sensational slugging outfielder, Pete Reiser, signed a '47 contract calling for a substantial increase over the \$15,000 he received last season.

Pistol Pete flew in from St. Louis, had his recently operated-on flipper looked over, got an enthusiastic okay from a local medic, and is all smiles again. The talented young gardener told his audience at Branch Rickey's office yesterday that he can now lift his arm without any pain—and proved it, too, when he affixed his signature to his new salary boost.

Dixie Walker said that he's getting the largest increase he's ever pulled down during his long baseball career—and although he hasn't signed his new contract yet that's just a matter of hours now.

As the veteran explained it, the only thing that held up his signing was the fact that as spokesman for the player committee, he was obligated to withhold his signature until he and his colleagues had settled the "no endorsements" clause written into baseball's new contract last year. The players objected to that clause which gave major league magnates the right to withhold permission on players endorsing products, pictures, etc. But since half of the major leaguers are already in the fold, Dixie indicated that he felt the fight to get the clause thrown out of the major league contract doesn't seem plausible this season anymore.



PISTOL PETE

Biggest bone of contention on that clause is that players want World Series television proceeds to go into the new pension plan—when and if radio receipts of the annual classic start playing second fiddle to the picture rights.

## SHORT DODGER SHOTS:

Kirby Higbe has also signed up. . . . Rickey refuses to comment on Durocher's Hollywood publicity until the court rules on him today in Los Angeles . . . but the Mahatma indicated his approval of the Lip's choice—Lorraine Day, that is.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

- APARTMENT TO EXCHANGE**  
WILL exchange steam heated 3-room apartment for cold flat if suitable. Call LA. 4-1953 for information.
- ROOM FOR RENT**  
SINGLE, furnished room, male, good location, PR 2-3115, references.
- ROOMS WANTED**  
FURNISHED—Single with or without kitchen privileges. Manhattan. Box 721.
- FURNISHED STUDIO** with kitchenette. Suitable two, Manhattan, \$65-70. Box 719.
- AUCTION SALE**  
STAMP AUCTION today. L. Dinnerstein, auctioneer, Stampazine, 315 W. 42d St. Stamps bought. Open nights.
- BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY**  
MAKE MONEY, spare time, selling plastic tablecovers, aprons, other items to friends and neighbors. Esty Sales, 1056 Gerard, New York 52. JE 6-2000.
- FOR SALE**  
HAND WROUGHT silver jewelry by Ed Wiener, modern, abstract; come up and look around. Open until 8 p.m., Thursday and Saturday. Arts and Ends Studio, 36 E. 2d St., 1st floor.
- REFRIGERATORS:** Immediate delivery. Also orders taken for 2 weeks delivery on automatic washing machines. Standard Brand Distributors, 143 4th Avenue, near 14th St.
- SERVICES**  
RELIABLE Watch and Clock repairing. Eckert, 230 8th Ave., near 22nd.
- VETERAN—painting, floor-scrapping, and waxing.** Scrapping and waxing machines rented by the day. Estimator given. MA. 4-8178.
- TRUCKS FOR HIRE**  
CHAUFFEUR, veteran, van truck, seeks work. \$3.75 hour, minimum two hours. Ed Wendel, Jerome 6-8000.
- SPACE WANTED**  
WANTED Store Office or space in Manhattan or Brooklyn, Call MA. 4-6178.

# On Those Chop, Drop and Top Spins

Daily Worker Sports:

Your invitation to contribute an article on one of the lesser known sports has given me an opportunity to extol the virtues of the sport I consider to be one of the finest.

I refer to table tennis. The similarity to ping-pong (its nome de plume) is the equipment used and not the manner in which it is played.

It is perhaps not commonly known that national and international tournaments have been played. The U. S. Open National Championship was recently played here at St. Nick's Arena and a young man, Rich-

ard Miles of our own New York City was crowned national champion.

The sport has been invaluable in developing keen perception, muscular coordination, sharp eyesight, quick thinking, and a good judging of distance. It develops real sportsmanlike competition and is available to young and old.

Buddy Blattner, the Giants' second sacker, used to give table tennis exhibitions in theatres in St. Louis with William Price of that city, who is rated sixth nationally. During the war, Blattner toured the South Pacific with Bobby Riggs, entertaining the boys with clever exhibitions of tennis and table tennis. Base-

ball, obviously the more remunerative of the two, was selected by Blattner as his vocation and table tennis is now probably his hobby.

The finer points of the game such as forehand and backhand drives, the forehand and backhand chop, and dropshots require much practice. The drive is an offensive stroke utilizing "top-spin" and is accomplished by striking the ball with an upward swing of the racquet. When this top-spin is used, the ball striking the opponent's court comes off the table low and fast. The chop is a defensive stroke utilizing chop-spin and is accomplished by a downward or

chopping swing of the racquet. When you strike the ball with this down-swing or chopping swing, you apply a reverse spin that makes the ball come up slowly so that it will be more difficult for your opponent to return. The chop counteracts the effect of top-spin and vice versa. Experts, defending, sometimes go as far back as 20 feet to return a drive.

As an ardent table tennis enthusiast and to all who are interested in sports, I recommend table tennis as one of the world's fastest competitive sports, invaluable for the great enjoyment it offers and also its athletic benefits.

L. WALTER.



## BOOKS — FILMS — THE ARTS



**Gripping Social Drama:** Lois Wheeler and Arthur Kennedy have prominent roles in Arthur Miller's powerful new play 'All My Sons' at the Coronet Theatre.

## 'Swell Guy', Unusual Portrait of a Heel

Swell Guy, the new Winter Garden movie, tells the sometimes unrelenting, sometimes sentimental story of a rotter who returns to his home town a famous war correspondent and hero to everyone except his mother. She can't forget how, seven years before he had stolen a sum of money from his father and had to leave home.

Produced by Mark Hellinger, who recently gave us The Killers, the film stars Sonny Tufts as Jim Duncan, a swell guy to the home town folks, but a rat to all who know him in the newspaper profession.

Loudly professing to have come home to write the great American novel, Jim, instead, uses the office he rents to write in for crap games in which he takes over his neighbors, after loving and leaving a girl from whom he chisels train fare home. He then has a love affair with the daughter of a respected businessman and friend, and is going to leave her flat until she tells him she is pregnant. Finally, rejected by her too, and about to run away with \$4,000 of his brother's insurance collections he dies under the wheels of a train saving the life of his brother's son.

The story in Swell Guy is somewhat reminiscent of Ring Lardner's short story, *Champion*, of some years back, of a savage prizefighter who beats a brutal path to the world's championship. Packed with social meaning and a central figure who is little short of human beast, Lardner's tale, if faithfully filmed, would have been aptly suited to Hellinger's talents for handling of tough characters.

Sonny Tufts, as the big, easy going heel with the facade of a swell guy turns in a credible performance, as do Ruth Warrick, Ann Blyth, William Cagney and others in the cast. But, despite its interest, Swell Guy leaves you with an empty feeling of something significant hinted at but unfulfilled. By sentimentalizing Jim Duncan's degeneration this emphasis detracts from what is an otherwise un-

### Other Critics On 'Swell Guy'

**Bosley Crowther, Times:** Just what Mr. Hellinger is providing in this film is hard to say, but he certainly is not demonstrating any brilliant discretion in picking yarns. For, in spite of a rather good performance by Mr. Tufts—variegated and real—and in spite of a quite appealing portrait of the compromised girl by Ann Blyth, there is precious little in this story to attract any serious concern.

**Dorothy Masters, News:** Adult fare... potent stuff... starkly outlined and magnificently acted... daring realism.

**Cecelia Ager, PM:** An interesting movie, fresh, tough and masculine.

**Archer Winsten, Post:** Trail-blazing innovations do not justify plain errors of fact... for the sake of a plot climax. Sonny Tufts does pretty well by the role.

**Otis Guernsey, Herald-Tribune:** Good dialogue and sensitive Frank Tuttle direction have created atmosphere, suspense and sometimes considerable emotional strength. All that is wanting to give Swell Guy the quality of a moving screen drama is a deeper probing of this uncommon cinema more than has been achieved in the Richard Brooks screen play.

**Alton Cook, World-Telegram:** Not as good as Hellinger's The Killers but pretty good entertainment... steers clear of conventional movie hero... plenty of holes in the story to put a severe strain on credibility.

compromising story of the self destruction of the character of a guy who could have been great, and a story which eschews the usual happy ending.—A. D.

## BRIEFS

Sam Morgenstern, composer and instructor in theory and harmony at the Metropolitan Music School, is forming a special class in sight-reading and vocal ensemble. The course will combine intensive training in "solfege," or sight-singing, with repertory of the professional church and radio choir. An elementary knowledge of music is required. Mr. Morgenstern is the director of the Flushing Synagogue Women's Choir and has conducted other choirs and labor choruses. Registration all this week at the school, 111 W. 88 St. Auditions Feb. 5-7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

# Who Makes the Movies?

**HOLLYWOOD.**—As anyone who has fidgeted through the credit titles knows, a movie is made by an awful lot of people.

Actually, if the titles listed every person who worked on a picture, there would be no time for the picture itself. In some cases, this would be a very good idea. In the beginning there was the original author. He wrote a stage play or a novel or a magazine story; or maybe he wrote an original story expressly designed for the screen.

What he wrote was submitted to the studio by an agent. It was read by a screen analyst, one of the group of experts employed by the story department to sift through all material. The analyst thought it was a good basis for a movie, and he prepared a synopsis.

### STUDIO BUYS IT

This synopsis was approved by the story editor and sent out to various producers. One producer liked his property very much. He persuaded the executive in charge of production it would make one of the greatest films ever seen.

A screenwriter then went to work on a treatment, indicating how the original material might best be adapted to screen form. When he satisfied the producer he had the right approach, the writer went on to do the screen play. Typed and mimeographed by secretaries, this estimating script was a complete blueprint for the finished film.

It was sent to the art department, where the art director analyzed it to see what sets would be required.

It was sent to wardrobe for estimates on costumes.

It was sent, in fact, to the heads of all departments.

### BUDGET PREPARED

On the basis of their reactions, the production department then went to work to prepare, first a budget, and then a shooting schedule. The unit manager and the assistant director made a complete breakdown of the script.

Very possibly the project had been shaped for certain star names from the first. If not, the casting of the principal players was now completed and a starting-date set.

In the art department all this time a staff of sketch artists and draughtsmen had been very busy. Under the supervision of the art director, and with the aid of data supplied by the researchers, they designed the sets in great detail.

And now the construction department got busy.

The carpenters fabricated the

"A really welcome event—calls for a celebration." —Daily Worker  
"Exhilarating... an original play of superior quality." —N. Y. Times

## ALL MY SONS

By ARTHUR MILLER  
Staged by ELIA KAZAN  
Beth Merrill - Arthur Kennedy - Ed Begley  
CORONET Thea. 49th St. W. of B'way. CI 6-8870  
Evs. 8:40. Matinees Wed. & Sat. 2:40  
Mail Orders Promptly Filled

"The most rewarding theatre event of the season." —Daily Worker  
"A brilliant, distinguished work of enormous power and impact." —Watts Post

## LILLIAN HELLMAN'S NEW PLAY

### ANOTHER PART OF THE FOREST

FULTON Thea. 46 St. W. of B'way. CI 6-6380  
Evs. 8:40. Matinees WED. & SAT. 2:40

## STREET SCENE

"A Musical Play of Magnificence and Glory." —Atkinson Times  
Music by Kurt Weill Book by Elmer Rice  
Lyrics by Langston Hughes  
Directed by Charles Friedman  
Conductor—Maurice Abravanel  
ADELPHI Thea. 54th St. E. of B'way. CI 6-5007  
Evs. at 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30

## "A GOOD SHOW WITH PLENTY OF KICK." —Journal-American

### Toplitzky of Notre Dame

The Smash Musical Comedy Hit  
with J. Edward - Betty Jane - Gus  
BROMBERG - WATSON - VAN  
CENTURY Theatre 59th St. & 7th Ave.  
Evs. Incl. Sunday. Mats Sat. & Sunday  
3 SHOWS SATURDAY & SUNDAY



Ten recent paintings by Pablo Picasso are now on exhibition at the Kootz Gallery, 15 E. 57 St., NYC.

great sets themselves, working primarily with 12-foot-high flats.

The property makers constructed whatever movable objects were needed.

The staff workers made plaster casts to simulate almost anything imaginable.

The plumbers and special effects workers built rainmakers and other gadgets.

The scenic artists created the huge background drops.

And the painters painted everything else.

(In the old days, the sets were put up on the stage by the men who had built them, the OSU carpenters. Today that work is done by the scabs who were brought into break the 1945 strike, the so-called set erectors. This was the beef the producers used in precipitating the present lock-out.)

Okay, constructed or erected, the sets are set up. The set decorators come in to decorate, the set dressers come in for the finishing touches.

On the stage, aside from the actors, are some 80 workers. Some of them constitute what might be called the director's personal staff.

There is probably a dialogue director to see that the actors know their lines, and there may be a technical advisor to help keep things accurate.

Consider the director of photography. He is aided not only by

the camera operator and two assistant cameramen, but also the head electrician (who is better known as the "gaffer").

The gaffer and his assistant (who is in turn better known as the "best boy") may have as many as 30 set electricians working for them.

Then there is the sound man. He has the aid not only of an assistant, but of two sound boom operators and two sound cablemen.

"Okay for sound. Print it. Let's move to another setup."

And while the head grip directs the others grips in moving a wild wall out of the way, the prop man and his assistants make sure that everything is in place for the next shot. Some objects, though, require special handling.

### ACTORS 'RETOUCHED'

The actors, meanwhile, are all being retouched. Ravaged by time and the hot lights (not to mention the director), they now need the skilled attention of makeup experts (including body makeup) and also of the wardrobe people and the hairdresser.

Now the camera crane operator move their ungainly machine into position and the camera special effects men prepare for a process shot.

The laboratory technicians have been busy all along, developing the film from day to day. The cutter and his assistants have also been busy, piecing together the various strips of film that the director and the producer have chosen each day in their review of the previous day's shooting.

### READY FOR MUSIC

And now, with the rough cut ready, the music department comes in, and with them, the sound department.

The final cut is made. The prints are developed. The picture is ready for release. We haven't left anyone out, have we?

Are you kidding? What about the librarians, the catalogue clerks, the paymasters, messengers, lawyers, coaches, arrangers, wigmakers, bootmakers, the animal trainers, the chauffeurs, the janitors...?

There are over 600 separate job classifications in the movie industry.

Talk about social production—brother, this is it!



"Visual wonderment... technical wizardry"—PM

ARKINO presents  
**'STONE FLOWER'**  
PRODUCED BY U.S.S.R.  
6th BIG WEEK  
Stanley 7th Ave. bet. 42 & 43 Sts.  
BOOKS OPEN 8:45 A.M.

NOW PLAYING • IRVING PLACE • 14th St. & Un. Sq.  
ARKINO'S  
SPARKLING  
SOVIET  
COMEDY  
**THE NEW TEACHER**  
HARRY BAUR  
IN  
**'THE GOLEM'**

**CITY**  
14th St. at 4 Ave.  
DANA ANDREWS  
'Wing and a Prayer'  
also JEANNE CRAIN  
'Home in Indiana'  
Beg. Tom'w.: 'Immortal Sergeant'  
with Maureen O'Hara and Henry Fonda  
also Joel McCrea, Linda Darnell in  
'Buffalo Bill.'

**55th ST.**  
PLAYHOUSE  
NIGHT 7 Ave. bet. 54 & 55 Sts.  
AT BOTH THEATRES  
**5th AVE.**  
PLAYHOUSE  
NIGHT 12th St. bet. 5th & 6th Aves.  
More realistic and poetic than 'Man's Hope'  
**ANDRE MALRAUX**  
**MAN'S HOPE**  
Music by DARIUS MILHAUD

JAMES CAGNEY in  
**'13 RUE MADELEINE'**  
A 20th Century-Fox Picture  
Plus on Stage—GRACE FIELDS  
Extra: ARTHUR BLAKE  
**ROXY** 7th Ave. & 50th St.

**PRIZE FILM**  
THE  
YEARS MOST  
HONORED  
MOVIE  
**OPEN CITY**  
2nd YEAR!  
LORD 7th Ave. CI 75347  
BOOKS OPEN 8:45 A.M.



# Daily Worker

New York, Tuesday, February 4, 1947

## Mayor O'Dwyer Orders Public Hearing on 10c Fare

A three-day public hearing on a transit fare increase, starting next Monday, 10:30 a.m. was called yesterday by Mayor William O'Dwyer. The hearings—before the Board of Estimate—will last longer if need be, the Mayor said. They will be the first public hearings on transit fares since the city launched its subways in 1904.

In announcing the hearings, O'Dwyer declared: "There is a lot of talk and confused thinking about the fare issue. An open hearing is the only way to clear up the situation."

O'Dwyer's decision to call the hearings, endorsed unanimously by the Board of Estimate at a special session yesterday afternoon, followed a demand by three organizations Sunday for a 10-cent fare. The groups were the State Chamber of Commerce, the Citizens Budget Commission and the State Association of Real Estate Boards.

The Mayor was also reported as saying that he would talk with Governor Dewey in Albany after the hearings here are over.

### HAS POWER

Under the law, the Board of Estimate has the power to set fares on city transit lines, with the approval of the City Council.

However, the Muzzicato law provides that the voters would have to endorse the increase in fares, if the City Council ordered a referendum within 30 days after action by the Board of Estimate.

O'Dwyer said the Board of Estimate would try to establish "whether an increased fare is justified on the point that it will improve the city's financial picture."

Announcement of the hearing was followed immediately by a statement from State ALP headquarters urging the public to "utilize the hearing set by the Mayor to demonstrate their vigorous opposition to any increase in the five cent fare."

The ALP also declared it would appear at the hearing.

## Truman Asks War Powers Be Extended

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—President Truman today asked Congress for another year of limited war powers. He asked continued control over critically scarce foodstuffs (including sugar rationing) and industrial materials, and to retain for the same period present transportation and shipping regulations.

In a message to Congress, he sought extension to March 31, 1948 of three sections of the second War Powers Act, specifically those which:

1. Establish priorities, rationing and allocations power.
2. Permit the U. S. Maritime Commission to operate certain shipping lines and
3. Permit the operation of ships under less restrictive rules

### Rules Failure to Offer Legal Counsel Illegal

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The Supreme Court ruled unanimously today that failure to offer legal counsel to anyone accused of a criminal offense violates his constitutional rights.

The opinion, read by Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson, was handed down in ordering a new trial for Rene De Meerleer of Adrian, Mich., who, as a youth of 17, back in 1932, was charged with murder, tried, convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment all in one day.

## Conn. Secessionists Bar Mine, Mill Vote

WATERBURY, Conn., Feb. 3.—"Secessionist" leaders yesterday adjourned a meeting of the Torrington local of the CIO Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers without permitting a vote on splitting from the union.

Both national president Reid Robinson and John J. Mankowski, secession leader and suspended board member, addressed the membership.

Homer J. Driscoll, Mankowski's sidekick, was roared down by the membership and was permitted the floor only after Robinson sought to let him speak.

Robinson and rank and file members attempted to get a vote but the chair declared adjournment and announced there would be a secret referendum next week.

William Lanko, a rank and filer, took the floor and denounced the high handed adjournment despite the desire of the membership for a vote.

A motion was carried to oppose secession but the vote was declared illegal as the meeting had been ended.

Robinson said that the Torrington action as well as other developments in Connecticut were "very encouraging."

"When the members of this organization are free to express themselves openly in local unions as they were in Torrington, this morning," he declared, "they leave no doubt as to the outcome of the Mankowski-Driscoll plot to wreck the organization. The union-busting scheme has already failed elsewhere and it failed in Torrington."

He declared he was "confident this is going to be the outcome all up and down the Connecticut Valley."

At Bridgeport brass, a local of 3,000 members, petitions are being signed in support of the union. Mankowski's home local in Ansonia, Local 445, broke up in an uproar Friday and no vote was taken. Another meeting of the local has been called for Sunday at the Ansonia High School with Robinson and all board members and officers invited.

Other shops which have opposed the Mankowski-Driscoll clique include Scovil Manufacturing, U. S. Time and Jenkins Valve.

The Mankowski crowd claims eight locals but rank and file union pressure is increasing even within these locals, union officials declared. Of these locals, two are in Philadelphia and one in Baltimore.

In Baltimore, the secessionists called two meetings on the question. With 1,000 members in the local, 15 attended the first meeting and 30 came to the second.

Meanwhile an injunction has been obtained against the Mankowski staff, preventing them from entering union halls, collecting dues and negotiating on behalf of the union. The injunction freezes all union properties.

All staff organizers associated with Mankowski and Driscoll have been cut off the union payroll.

## DeLacy Deplores Aid to Chiang



Hugh DeLacy, former representative from Washington State, replied yesterday to the Daily Worker's question on what he thought of the State Department's new moves in China.

"Sen. Arthur Vandenberg's demands that we stop treating Chinese Communists as 'equal' to the Kuomintang government and give Chiang Kai-shek all-out aid, tips us off what direction American imperialists would like to take in China," DeLacy wired from Seattle.

The announced withdrawal of American troops is a great victory for protesting Chinese and American peoples. But substantial military and financial aid to Dictator Chiang continues.

"America's own peace and freedom are not secure while American aid chokes China's progress. One free people does not shackle another. We must stop aiding fascists and begin aiding the democratic forces of China."

## State Senate Votes \$400 Millions Veteran Bonus Amendment

By Max Gordon

ALBANY, Feb. 3.—The State Senate tonight passed for the second year a constitutional amendment authorizing \$400,000,000 for a state bonus for veterans of World War II. The amendment now goes to the Assembly. If it is passed there, it will go before the voters this fall in a referendum.

Assembly Democratic Minority Leader Irwin Steingut introduced a resolution memorializing Congress to hold rents at present levels.

Democrats tonight introduced their measure for a new \$300,000,000 state housing fund.

The measure is part of a series of 15 housing bills advanced by Mayor O'Dwyer to ease the emergency in New York City.

The Mayor said the new fund was needed to build eight projects in New York City for which applica-



by BARNARD RUBIN

YOU can expect a terrific shake-up in the airlines industry. The air-going public is fed up with the service and there has been a catastrophic decline in business. Industry leaders are panicky and heads will roll. . . .

### TOWN TALK

Elliott Roosevelt and Fulton Lewis Jr. will lock horns on the Meet the Press program over WOR this Sunday at 10:30 p.m. In addition to Lewis Jr., FDR's son will take on Henry J. Taylor, Warren Moscow of the New York Times, and Bert Andrews of the Herald-Tribune. . . .

Larry Winters of Call Me Mister is scheduled for a concert tour through Central American countries—Jamaica, Columbia, Guatemala, etc. . . .

Victor Wolfson's new play will probably be produced by Byron McGrath. . . .

Billy Rose and Imogene Coca had their differences about Imogene's routine when she opened recently at his Diamond Horseshoe. Imogene, who wowed them on opening night, resolved the difficulty by simply handing in her resignation. Which made her engagement one of the shortest in night club history—one performance. . . .

Frankie Frisch will broadcast the New York Giants pre-season exhibition games. . . .

Rudy Vallee definitely bows off the air with his March 4 program. . . .

I like the title of that book about radio writing by Don Quinn, scripter of the Fibber McGee and Molly show. Book tells tales about radio censorship trouble. It's called Idiot's Dilemma. . . .

Kate Smith, 'tis said, will get \$5,000 weekly for her noon-time show when she moves into Mutual June 23. . . .

Al Jolson and a cosmetics sponsor are dickering about a network program. . . .

The Belmar Hotel's (Miami Beach) rhumba contest was won last Saturday night by—Mrs. Nicolai V. Novikov, wife of the Soviet Ambassador. . . .

### GLAMOUR OF SHOW BUSINESS

Chat with a Producer: "Look here, Rubin, you may consider us the exploiting capitalists in this business—but if you do—you're barking up the wrong tree."

"The real villains are the theatre owners—I mean the Shuberts. They're the ones killing show business!"

"They've deliberately caused a shortage of legitimate theatres—selling them to the movie people during the war. The result has been, that because of the shortage, they now have the producers and show business where the hair is short."

"The Shuberts make their own terms and we have to accept. It's a MONOPOLY! There's your angle! Your paper eats that stuff up."

"For example, out of a small house which can gross \$16,000 to \$22,000 a week, the Shuberts will demand a guarantee of \$3,500 to \$4,000—in advance. If the show does \$10,000 a week or less, how long can you run on what's left? If you run over \$10,000 the contract will usually call for donating 35 to 40 percent of the gross above that sum to the Shuberts. So out of a full house at \$20,000 a week the Brothers take will be \$7,000 to \$8,000!"

"Let's say the show could break even at \$12,000 and takes in \$14,000. But you're still not safe. The Shuberts can then say 'Get out' anyway. They may feel that another show which is bidding for the theatre will take in more money—and coin a higher profit for them out of their percentage of gross income."

"So you get out! There's no comeback—it's all in the contract. So a show, which may be a good one, and which is showing profit, is forced to close—and more actors are walking the street."

"There are your capitalists—the dirty — — —!! Put that in your Daily Worker!" . . .

### NEWSPAPER TALK

Henry Morgenthau Jr. will be assisted by William Bogel Jr. in the editing of his Treasury diary. The latter was formerly of PM and the Herald-Tribune. . . .

One aspect of J. David Stern's sale of the strike-bound Philadelphia Record, hasn't in my opinion, been sufficiently stressed.

Pennsylvania, giant industrial state of the nation, is now without a single newspaper—which makes even a pretense of being liberal or progressive—in any of its key cities. . . .

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